



93rd YEAR, No. 299

★★

# July 1 Party Great Hoax Says Young

**WEEKEND EDITION**  
Price 30 Cents

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**WEATHER**  
Tonight: Clearing  
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## A MOVING LOVE STORY

TOKYO (UPI) — Two giant pandas presented to Japan by China in 1972 succumbed to the magic of spring and mated today — and the earth moved.

Tokyo's Ueno Zoo said the long-awaited union of Kang Kang, a six-year-old male, and Lan Lan, an eight-year-old female, occurred between 7:39 and 8:38 a.m. local time. A mild earthquake shook the Tokyo area during the same period.

Zookeepers would not confirm there was a connection between the two events.

The mating ended three years of efforts to bring the pandas together by zookeepers, who attributed the slow pace of the romance to Kang Kang's youth and Lan Lan's aloofness.

So far no baby panda has been born in captivity in a country outside China.

## Oil Port Veto By Ray?

Olympia (AP) — A House-approved ban on oil ports east of Port Angeles has been approved by a Washington state Senate committee despite threats from Governor Dixy Lee Ray that she will veto the bill.

The House approved the measure Tuesday by a 71-to-20 vote.

That triggered a comment by Ray that the task of siting energy facilities lies with the executive-controlled facilities site evaluation council — not the legislature.

Ray supports an oil super-port at Cherry Point in northern Puget Sound adjacent to the Atlantic Richfield refinery. It would tie in with the existing Trans Mountain Pipeline crossing Canada.

"Cherry Point offers the cheapest and quickest means of getting the oil through the state," said Bob Frazier, project chief for the Arco-Trans Mountain Pipeline.

"We see no great potential hazard. There's only one chance in 100 years of a serious tanker accident in there."

Ric Redman, a lobbyist for Northern Tier Pipeline Co., said that from a practical point of view, a trans-shipment point is going to be built at Port Angeles, not Cherry Point.

Northern Tier has applied for a route from Port Angeles to carry Alaskan and foreign crude to the midwest.

An application to run a pipeline through Kitimat has been delayed.

**BCDC POST**

Newell Morrison, former Social Credit MLA for Victoria from 1972 to 1975, has been appointed chairman of the board of the B.C. Development Corporation.

He replaces Economic Development Minister Donald Phillips, who will remain on the board as a director.

Morrison has been a board member since Nov. 20, 1976. He said today he did not know what his salary would be.

**BY FRANK RUTTER**  
**Times London Bureau**

LONDON — The color this season is silver — silver for the Queen's 25th jubilee and silver for her coin of the realm, which is changing hands at a record clip as her subjects cash in.

A frenzy of patriotism and profit will be reached in official jubilee week, which begins Monday.

The occasion is being used

# Victoria Times

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1977

**WE HAVE A SMALL CAR FOR EVERYONE AT PETER POLLEN FORD**  
PINTO—MAVERICK—MUSTANG—GRANADA

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

**Police check drivers in Friday evening roadblock on Esquimalt Road**

## City Roadblocks Nab Four



## Longer Suspensions ... at .05?

### LIQUOR ADS TONED DOWN

Color advertisements for hard liquor will be banned in newspapers and magazines printed in British Columbia, provincial Corporate and Consumer Affairs Minister Ray Mair announced Friday.

Young said he believes in Canadian unity but feels a special party is not necessarily because unity is not necessarily threatened.

"Separation is a great issue for the political parties, particularly the Liberal party, and it is great for the media who report in their usual tennis-court style — watching the ball bounce back and forth — but less than one person out of five in Quebec wants to move," he said.

In "British Columbia" the feeling for Canadian unity is so strong that less than one out of 10 here want to leave Confederation, although we have much more justification for separation than Quebec."

The mayor said of all the requests for funding in the city there has never been an approach to him for money to promote Canadian unity.

"This does not mean I am inviting groups to come forward and request funds on this. I am simply stating that there has been no interest in the question."

He repeated that there was no evidence that Canadian unity is seriously in peril and the debate is just a political hoax and a garbage issue."

In Ottawa, Roberts said the federal government plans coast-to-coast celebrations with travelling celebrities, a prime time TV special and four hours of fireworks on Parliament Hill.

Normally the budget for Canada Day festivities is about \$90,000.

The festivities were canceled last year in the name of economic restraint.

He said the party will have two themes. In English Canada, the theme will be: "Canada, I want to shake your hand." In Quebec the theme, translated from the French, will be: "Canada, a beautiful country, a free country."

He will be succeeded by Ian Else this morning as annual Oak Bay Tea Party started with a parade and a lot of related high-jinks.

If Else misjudges with that portly pot, Maureen Smith is in for a bit of a splash. The party continues through Sunday mostly at Willows Park.

Provincial Deputy Attorney-General David Vickers says the provincial government is considering giving roadside suspensions to drinking drivers with a .05 breath-test reading.

He said the government is also considering making a record of these overnight suspensions with the aim of handing out longer suspensions for repeat offenders.

There is now no minimum level for the 24-hour roadside suspensions but drivers can, in addition, be charged under the federal Criminal Code if they have a reading of more than .08. Readings of .08 were the level for most roadside suspensions as a matter of practice.

In a separate statement, Attorney-General Garde Gaddum in Kamloops said the .05 level was being considered for roadside suspensions without trial

roadblocks were being set up across the province (last night) as part of "an all-war" against drinking drivers.

In Victoria Vickers said the government will urge the courts to hand out stiffer penalties and crown counsel will be urged to ask for maximum sentences for offenses involving a reading of .08 or more.

He said the government is thinking in terms of a minimum 14-day jail sentence for a second conviction on an .08 reading.

For a reading between .05 and .08 there would be no criminal charge but 24-hour suspensions without trial

could begin as soon as the regulations are changed. There was no date mentioned for the start of the new policy.

(Police can legally stop any motorist now and suspend his license for 24 hours if they believe he is impaired but no record is made of the suspension.)

Vickers said keeping a record would be a key element in the new program.

After a second of third suspension for an .05 reading, the motorist's license could be frozen for several months, again without trial.

He said this program might offend some civil rights people but would be necessary to counter the rise in impaired driving.

In Vancouver B.C. Civil Rights Association spokesman Prof. Reg. Robson said the new regulations would infringe upon the rights of citizens without solving the problem. He said there is no clear answer to impaired driving but harsh measures adopted by the government clearly are being imposed.

In Prince George, police handed out six suspensions and charged two people with impaired driving while in Kamloops five drivers were given 24-hour suspensions and one person was charged as being impaired.

In the Okanagan, RCMP in the Kelowna area checked 4,000 drivers, handed out three suspensions and found two drivers impaired, while in Vernon 250 cars were checked and two suspensions imposed.



—John McKay photo

**TWO-FISTED TEAPOT** was manhandled by Ian Else this morning as annual Oak Bay Tea Party started with a parade and a lot of related high-jinks. If Else misjudges with that portly pot, Maureen Smith is in for a bit of a splash. The party continues through Sunday mostly at Willows Park.

## Jubilee: Frenzy of Patriotism, Profit

not only to make money or to take it — there are gangs of pick-pockets as well as entrepreneurs at work in London this summer — but also to revive the nation's spirits, flagged by two decades of downers.

But it has been mostly downhill ever since. The second Elizabethan age has failed miserably to reflect the richness of the first one.

Looking back on her reign, the Queen would be forgiven for feeling disappointed. The

Elizabethan age. And it found expression in such achievements as the scaling of Mount Everest, the voyages of Francis Chichester and even victory over the Australians in the cricket test matches.

The silver splurge cannot conceal these things in its tinself. But it is being seized as an opportunity to cast off care. There might not be much else to celebrate but by jingo the British are celebrating the Queen's 25th, with bonfires, parades, galas, street parties

country has fallen into an economic slough. It has been misused by incompetent and unprincipled politicians, ill-served by greed and sloth in business and labor.

The silver splurge cannot conceal these things in its tinself. But it is being seized as an opportunity to cast off care. There might not be much else to celebrate but by jingo the

British are celebrating the Queen's 25th, with bonfires, parades, galas, street parties

and innumerable expensive and garish souvenirs.

On Tuesday, when the Queen goes on parade and attends a special thanksgiving service at St. Paul's Cathedral, Buckingham Palace has announced "the whole day will be televised."

At the centre of all this, the Queen is properly dignified, the perfect lady.

But there are signs of more

See JUBILEE Page 2

## ELDERS BOARD HIJACK TRAIN

ASSIN (AP) — Two South Moluccan elders today went aboard a train hijacked by their militant countrymen to negotiate the release of about 60 hostages held at two locations in the northern Netherlands.

Three gunmen escorted Mrs. Josina Soumokil, 64, and Dr. Hassan Tan, 56, into the four-car train, which has been stranded for 12 days along a stretch of track eight miles north of here.

The terminal was claimed to be a vessel by its owner, thereby removing it from provisions of the city shorelines act. But the building department rejected that contention.

"Whether or not it's a vessel is practically immaterial," assistant building superintendent Zoltan Szeghy said Friday. "The question is whether or not it is being used as a vessel."

The building department ruled that AirWest must have substantial development and use permits under the Shoreline Act if it is to operate on Lake Union.

AirWest has 30 days to appeal the department order. The airline apparently could continue to operate two flights a day to Victoria during an hour.

Friday, an explosion at a nuclear power plant construction site near Bilbao caused considerable damage but no injuries.

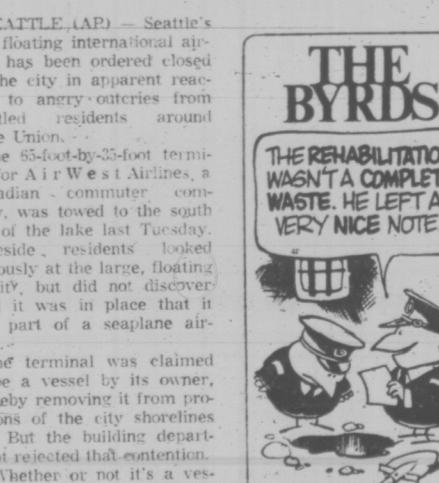
This mess, is a bit frustrating when one is just trying to provide a service," said airline owner Norm Gold.

The airline, which uses turboprop 17-passenger seaplanes, has been trying for two years to establish a Victoria-Seattle route. But its plan has been stalled by houseboaters' and citizens' groups, who say the seaplanes will increase noise levels and boat-and-plane congestion on Lake Union.

**Scotland Wins**

LONDON (Reuter) — Scotland turned on a high-powered all-round performance to beat England 2-1 and retain the British soccer championship today. It was the Scot's first victory at Wembley Stadium in 10 years.

## Seattle Closes AirWest Base



## Double Cheer For U.S.

WASHINGTON (WP) — The U.S. got a double measure of good economic news Friday: the unemployment rate fell from 7 per cent to 6.7 per cent in May, and the recent surge in inflation slowed markedly.

The labor department reported that on the strength of the third consecutive month of big gains in employment, the unemployment rate fell below 7 per cent for the first time in 2½ years.

The department also said that the wholesale price index, which had been ranging at a 13.1 per cent pace during the prior three months, rose only 0.4 per cent in May, a 4.9 per cent annual rate when compounded.

Most of the slowdown in the wholesale price index was due to a 2.3 per cent drop in farm prices. Farm prices had been soaring at a double-digit rate in each of the five preceding months including December, and in April alone rose 3.4 per cent.



# Career Man New Envoy to U.S. SMALLPOX RESURGING IN RURAL SOMALIA

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau has once again reached into the ranks of the career diplomats to appoint an economic expert as ambassador to the United States.

The prime minister's office announced Friday that Peter Milburn Towe, now an under-secretary of state for external affairs, will replace J.H. (Jake) Warren, who retired amid controversy late last year and now has a new job with the government.

Towe, 55, a 30-year veteran of the external affairs depart-

ment, has devoted much of his time in the last few years to dealing with economic matters concerning the major Western governments, including the U.S.

External affairs sources say Towe is the logical choice as a successor to Warren, himself an economic expert of some note.

They add that the prime minister appears to be following a pattern established many years ago by appointing a career diplomat to the most sensitive position in the Canadian diplomatic service.

External affairs sources

note that while Towe probably is the best qualified man within the department for the Washington job, Trudeau is appointing a man who has been head of a delegation only once in his career—from 1960 to 1962 as head of the Canadian OECD team.

In that regard, Towe will have to prove himself in an area where what are politely called irritants can crop up with considerable regularity.

Sources were reluctant Friday night to attempt to draw comparisons between Warren and Towe. Those who would

talk said that Towe is not quite the member of the striped pants set that Warren is. They say he is a bit more easygoing than Warren.

But they say his credentials for the job are impeccable—he has devoted much of his career to economics and is going to a position where economics is a vital part of the job. He has dealt with the U.S., the European Economic Community and Japan in economic matters in the last years as well as negotiated on nuclear matters.

ATLANTA (UPI) — World health officials have suffered an apparent setback in their efforts to eradicate smallpox, a virus disease that kills 20 per cent of its victims and leaves others scarred and blinded.

The national Center for Disease Control, citing a report from the World Health Organization, said Friday 152 outbreaks of smallpox and 602 cases had been found by medical investigators in nine regions of southern Somalia.

The CDC is a member agency of the WHO and has furnished much of the medical know-how and equipment in the smallpox battle.

The WHO report said no deaths have occurred—and "additional special containment measures have been instituted."

Police said George Smurra, 43, got into a minor "fender-bender" accident with Luther McGill, 42, and was so angry that he fired four shots at McGill, killing him.

Three passing off-duty prison guards chased Smurra through a car wash before they could catch him. Smurra was charged with second-degree murder.

The CDC said 39 cases occurred in Somalia and a search of surrounding regions

was started because of the appearance last fall that the disease was about to be wiped out in Ethiopia, its last stronghold. But medical teams were unable to check some remote areas of that country because of the political situation, the rough terrain and the weather.

The Somalia outbreaks were viewed as a setback in the 10-year global struggle to

## capital scene

Bent Sivert, former Commissioner of the Northwest Territories and well-known sailor, will address the Thermopylae Club in the Maritime Museum at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Sivert, who now lives at Nanose, will speak on "Sea Voyage of 1924," recounting his service aboard the rugged Benjamin T. Packard.

Old Age Pensioners No. 5 Tuesday, June 7, 1:30 p.m., 4 Centennial Sq.

Women's Christian Temperance Union Tuesday, June 7, 2 p.m., Metropolitan United Church lounge.

International Cancer Victims and Friends will meet Tuesday, June 7, 7:30 p.m., in the Lansdowne Junior High School library. Charles Peters will give a lecture on comfrey, the wonder plant.

Post No. 1, Victoria (Pioneer) Sons of British Columbia Tuesday, June 7, 8 p.m., 1820 Fernwood Rd.

Victoria Horticultural Society monthly meeting Tuesday, June 7, 7:30 p.m., 600 Richmond Rd.

St. Aidan's United Church members will hold a Kootenay reunion night Tuesday, June 7, 7:30 p.m., in the Christian Education Bldg., 1691 Broadmead Ave.

B.C. Government Retired Employees Association monthly meeting Tuesday, June 7, 2 p.m., 600 Richmond Rd.

The Arbutus Junior Secondary School Arts Festival with arts and crafts displays, metalwork and woodwork projects, drama, dance and music will be held Tuesday, June 7, 6:30-10 p.m., at the school.

Pacific Command Wives Club will hold a potluck supper Tuesday, June 7, 7:30 p.m., Bldg. 57, Naden. All armed forces wives are invited.

Cedar Hill Junior Secondary School will hold an open house Wednesday, June 8, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Grace MacInnis NDP Club Wednesday, June 8, 2 p.m., 1018 Blanshard St.

An embroiderers workshop on name plates will be held at Spectrum Community School Wednesday, June 8, at 7:30 p.m.

Victoria Flower Arranger's Guild monthly meeting Wednesday, June 8, 7:30 p.m., St. Christopher's church hall, Tillicum and Carey Roads.

Bishop Remi de Roo will show slides and speak about his recent trip to Africa Wednesday, June 8, 8 p.m., at Sacred Heart Parish Hall, 4040 Nelsborth St.

Esquimalt Golden Age Club Wednesday, June 8, 1:30 p.m., 527 Fraser St.

British Israel Sunday, June 5, 3 p.m., Dominion Hotel.

Willis Point annual strawberry tea Sunday, June 5, 1-5 p.m., at the community hall.

The YM-YWCA's Camp Thunderbird will hold an open house Sunday, June 5, noon-4 p.m., at the camp on Glinz Lake Rd., 12 miles from Victoria on the Sooke Highway.

Stephen Truch, author of Transcendental Meditation Techniques and the Art of Learning, will lecture at 8 p.m. June 8 at 1270 Pandora. Admission is free.

### Priest Rebuked

MADRID (Reuter) — The head of the Spanish Jesuits has publicly rebuked one of his priests, who gave the clenched-fist salute at a recent Communist party rally. Most Spanish newspapers splashed photographs of Father Jose Maria de Llanos giving the Communist salute at a Madrid rally on May 27.



STOP SIGN GOES as house movers Johnny Cottam and Milton Priddy encounter clearance problems while moving house Friday at Dallas and Montreal. Carbide-tipped saw quickly felled the sign and the house movers trundled on their way. (John McKay photo).

## Explosion on CN Ferry

HALIFAX (CP) — Two men seriously burned in a flash fire and explosion aboard the Canadian National Ferry Marine Nautica in drydock in St. John's, Nfld., were flown to hospital in Montreal late Friday, the search and rescue centre reported today.

A spokesman for the centre said Anthony Hiscock and Donald Young, both of St. John's, were picked up by a Canadian Forces Buffalo aircraft and flown to the military base at St. Hubert, outside Montreal.

They were accompanied by two doctors and taken to a special burns unit at a Montréal hospital.

The explosion occurred Friday afternoon when the men were applying a rust inhibitor in a below-deck area. A third man, injured less seriously, was being treated at hospital in St. John's.

CN officials said an investigation was started into the cause of the incident and a spokesman said fumes in the work area might have been ignited by an exposed light bulb.

At the time, the ferry was in drydock for annual repairs.

Firemen said damage to the ferry was not extensive.

The Nautica was to have resumed daily runs between Port aux Basques, Nfld., and North Sydney, N.S., today but its return has been delayed for an undetermined time, officials said.

The ferry Ambrose Shea has been substituted on the run.

The explosion came less than a day after the CN ferry William Carson sank off the coast of Labrador with 44 vehicles and 900 tons of cargo. All 128 people on board were rescued.

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## Land Sale Watchdog

EDMONTON (CP) — A watchdog unit is being formed by the Alberta government to review and monitor the sale of agricultural and recreational land to foreign buyers.

Dallas Schmidt, associate energy and natural resources minister, said Friday the new office will be part of his department and will be called the foreign land ownership administration.

It will review all requests for exemption under new legislation and will monitor the sale of land in rural areas.

The new law, introduced earlier this year, limits non-Canadians to buying no more than two 20-acre parcels of agricultural or recreational land.

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## Who has the WINNER??

The Victorian Celebrations Society would like to hear from you if you have

**TICKET NUMBER**  
**08235**



This ticket was drawn on the steps of the Legislative Buildings May 22nd for airline tickets for two to London, England and six hundred dollars in cash. A backup number has been drawn and if the prize is not claimed by August 1st, 1977 it will be given to this second number.

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# Victoria Times

SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1977

GORDON BELI.  
Managing Editor

STUART UNDERHILL  
Publisher

GEORGE OAKES  
Editor

## Freedom of Information

Manpower Minister Bud Cullen earlier this week confirmed his department prepared estimates showing rising jobless rates for the next two years after New Democratic Party Leader Ed Broadbent revealed the figures to the press. Cullen later added that the figures were mistakenly published by a few regional manpower offices. They should not have been published, according to Cullen. Here we have a minister of the crown with forecasts on one of the most important problems facing Canada today saying, in effect, the public doesn't have a right to know about a problem even now affecting one million Canadians.

The blatant arrogance of this elected minister focuses on the need for a freedom of information act in Canada, a bill which Tory MP Jim Baldwin has doggedly advocated this past nine years. Canadians owe Baldwin a debt of gratitude for pursuing this end in the face of massive public indifference and a government brick wall.

Three times the Peace River Conservative has watched his private member's bill die on the order paper. Over the years he has slowly built support for what should be an act of faith for any democratic administration. The Consumer Association of Canada, elements of the Canadian Labor Congress, the National Teachers Association, the Canadian Bar Association and the Canadian Wildlife Association have endorsed Baldwin's efforts. Among them, these organizations represent hundreds of thousands of Canadians.

To date the government has only twitted in the face of this growing lobby. In May of 1976 former Liberal house leader Mitchell Sharp told Baldwin the government was drafting a freedom of information bill. Apparently, it was killed at the highest

levels of cabinet. Now the government has promised a green paper on the issue; that is a discussion document which Baldwin describes as a stalling device so that any forthcoming act would be introduced during the pre-election session to quietly die on the order paper again.

Not only is the public concerned about federal secrecy, the government's own task force, To Know and Be Known, brought in a strong recommendation for a bill. The assistant secretary of the privy council has also made a thorough study of government information. Ironically, the report was kept secret until an enterprising Globe and Mail reporter uncovered it. The joint standing committee on statutory instruments and regulations almost unanimously endorsed a freedom of information bill. J. J. Blais, the current postmaster-general being the only dissenter, interestingly enough, still, the government resists, ignoring public will on this matter.

Canada has one of the most secretive governments in the world. It is one of the few western countries that has not thrown out its War Measures Act, keeping it handy for political purposes as we saw in 1970. For the chef at the prime minister's residence to reveal a menu of dishes served to provincial premiers is technically an infraction of the Official Secrets Act. This anachronistic piece of legislation was originally passed in Britain prior to the First World War. Canada copied it almost word for word in 1938. As Baldwin says, civil servants are often torn between their oath of secrecy and official secrets legislation, sure in the knowledge that the government is lying and implementing policies which the bureaucracy has advised against. Canadians have a right to know this information together.

Any forthcoming bill should provide clear right for any member of the public to gain access to government documents. The only exception should be in the area of national security and defence. For example the people should have the right to examine contractual arrangements with the Lockheed aircraft corporation in Canada's purchase of Orion patrol aircraft, but the electronic devices or weapons system of the craft should remain secret. The odious War Measures Act should be abolished and the official secrets act revised to eliminate domestic strictures applying to civil servants. If the government refuses to release requested information a panel of the federal court or some other independent tribunal should decide the matter. Nova Scotia recently enacted the first Freedom of Information Act in Canada. While the bill falls short of the ideal it is the first glimmer of hope in this secret land.

The importance of a federal bill, and hopefully subsequent provincial acts, can't be stressed too much. Canadians are given little knowledge of their process of government. Waste, inefficiency and important policies are covered up for political purposes every day throughout this land. Baldwin plans to make the matter a non-partisan issue in the next election, canvassing every candidate on freedom of information. His nine year quest is important to every Canadian and deserves support. The last words are those of the Peace River reformer: "The public has no rapport with government. They are cynical, they mistrust them and they don't believe them. You can't have any kind of rational government in a democratic society unless some trust exists. It is essential to bring the governed and the government together."



## to the point EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

### The Final Mau Mau And a Short Goodbye

Canadians are a nation of fiddlefeet. It is in our blood as we all came here from somewhere else. We still move back and forth and up and down this sonorous land with dizzying speed, searching for ourselves and our nation. In a very real sense the quest is the hallmark of our identity. It's reflected in our literature and folk music, from traditional ballads like Nova Scotia's "Farewell to Gordon Lightfoot's Early Morning Rain".

In the last decade this comfortable national neurosis has taken me from Edmonton to Ottawa to Europe to Victoria. Now I will retrace an old trail to Ottawa. It won't be the last move either. Yet over the last seven years I developed a special feeling for the ragged western edge of Canada, its lonely austere beaches and the constant tensions of its people.

The tide ebbed and flowed in this space with political comment, personal reflections, and sometimes I simply used it as a general purgative for the bile that builds up in an editor's veins. The fun I've had is positively sinful.

A publisher with rock-hard integrity who can spot split infinitives faster than I can type them made it possible. Stuart Underhill has always provided me with enough rope to hang myself, a feat I very rarely accomplished once or twice. An editor can ask for nothing more.

Many ideas developed here germinated with four cantankerous Times people: managing editor Gordon Bell, page five editor Peter Murray, associate city editor Gordon Forbes and former Times columnist Jack Scott. I am honored to have

worried with these professionals. But a special word for Bell. We have fought, argued, yelled at each other, and generally got along these past seven years, a damn good editor and a fast friend.

If there is an unsung hero of this page

it is associate editor Norman Gidney.

Norman looks as bland as a quiche lorraine, but when he applies himself to a typewriter the issuing prose crackles. A fine writer and a good mind he is fully 50 per cent or page four.

It would be easy to carry on the litany

of names. A newspaper, like a good bottle

of wine, is a voluptuous living entity made of many elements and passions. Mike Misic and Gene Tierney in our composing room have given me advice every bit as relevant as the province's most erudite economists. Reporters Pat Dufour and Paul Moss have provided the page with better municipal insights than any local politician.

There are good memories, too. Long

nights in the Bengal Room with hesitant politicians warming up as the level of their glass went down. Crazy night sittings of the legislature and the terrifying process of trying to make logic out of chaos in this office until the rising sun reflected off the Olympia.

Wines, argumentative lunches with four

of the best political reporters in this or any other province: Linda Hughes, Barbara McLintock, Frances Russell and Liz Hughes.

And of course, there's the people who

make the policies we argue about. Last

weekend Gordon Gibson and I discussed

the government's northeastern coal yearn-

ings in the early hours of the morning on a flight of stairs in Vancouver.

In my last meeting with Dave Barrett

he paced up and down his office in stocking

feet, literally oozing anxiety about the

province's direction. Dr. Scott Wallace

and I fought a good fight and a losing bat-

tle on the location and size of Victoria's

proposed hospital. And if Premier Bill

Bennett and I agree on little except

viticulture, he has always been accessible,

humorous and tolerant of his critics.

Good men all, who reflect the warring

streams of political consciousness that

make British Columbia such a fascinating

place. The same goes for Peter Pollen and

Dr. A.C. Pickles on the local scene. Pollen

and I couldn't agree on the interpretation

of a Ford parts manual and Pickles must

be the most stubborn man on this island

humorous and tolerant of his critics.

I shall miss these editorial wars

more than I can express. Most of all, I will

miss the responses I received from you,

the reader. An editorial page is only a

catalyst that bludgeons, needles or strokes

the issues. In the final analysis it is you,

the readers, the people, who determine

events and directions. Thank you for your

support, advice and criticism over the

years.

By the time you read these lines I may

be cursing the Fraser-Canyon's traffic. At

some point I'll pause for lunch, uncork

a good French burgundy. I rate Mair, you

never convinced me and looking over the

nation's spine, toast you all. As my friend

Forbes used to say on the city desk after a

particularly hard-hitting story: "It was a

good mau mau." Goodbye. — G.R.O.

## letters

### National Front

Lovers of Britain, of whom I am one, will, I am sure, be glad to hear of the growing success of the National Front Party, which is spreading at such a rate, as people over there are at last beginning to come to their senses, and realize how far things have gone down to the left, in fact to the edge of bankruptcy. Perhaps the National Front will be able to stop the rot, and begin to get the country back onto its feet, and to sanity. How badly we need just such a party in this country, which has been going steadily down the path of enormous expenditures, and the great danger of breaking up from top to bottom.

Perhaps we shall a Churchill, or an A. K. Chesterton, the latter, the originator of the British National Front Party. — F. W. Abraham, 1125 Faithful Street.

### Medical Costs

Perhaps it is time that someone put the controversy behind William Jory of the B.C. M.A. and Bob McClelland on the high cost of medical care into some sort of perspective.

First the medical profession has enjoyed the almost exclusive privilege of selling over and over again, often at inflated prices, the fruits of the labor of many generations of researchers, without having to pay one single cent of royalties for their use. And, at the same time, they have been most successful in having legislation past to prohibit their sole right to do so almost to the extent that the medical profession thinks the bodies of all of us belong to them. The fact is that the heritage of medical knowledge which has resulted from medical research, which is carried out primarily not by the medical profession but by other scientists, belongs to every single human being. And most people have paid something towards sponsoring it. Secondly the medical profession has paid no more towards the building of the hospitals and other facilities that they work in than any other group of people. And, thirdly the public has paid for more than 90 per cent of their own medical education. Therefore, unless the medical profession is prepared to pay royalties for

the use of the inventions of the scientists that they use, the use of the hospitals and other facilities and for the whole cost of their education, they should and cannot expect anything other than universal medical care. For that heritage that they enjoy is not theirs alone. And, the final cost of medical care is only a small fraction of the actual cost of having made it possible to deliver. They would deny those who contributed to the former often generously, the latter because they no longer can afford to contribute more. And that is completely reprehensible.

I would like to point out to Mr. McClelland, that it was Bernard Shaw who pointed out that physicians are no more or less honest than the rest of us. And, in recent years more than one physician in Ontario was found to have a more than slightly padded patient and service lists which justified his large income. I therefore dare Mr. McClelland to acknowledge that fact and require that a physician submit a bill with a list of the services he rendered accompanied by a bill that has the patient's hospital services card imprinted on it and signed by the patient to whom the services were rendered.

It is apparent that no central government is prepared to even consider that a nation is only as healthy as its parts. And, that is a political issue. One that Mr. McClelland ran for office to deal with. In the meantime I have a strange feeling that no matter how many diseases scientists conquer the cost of medical care will continue to climb. — Fed Up.

### Labor's Goals

There is no end to the creative ideas sprouting from labor's fertile brain, but all are in the line of reducing work performance while increasing their pay. Labor has already obtained the shorter and shorter work week. Then came the shorter and shorter work year. Also, they gained the ever-shorter work day. Now they insist on having the shorter work hour with ten minutes out for tea. I can hardly wait to see how they will manage the shorter minute.

Years ago when the federal government first informed us of the mechaniza-

tion plans for the post office, it told us to accept the astronomical costs of all the necessary computers, etc., because that was the only way we could reduce the high costs of the postal service due to increasing labour costs, since the machines would cut down on the number of men and women workers. But now, there are more workers there than ever, and still they grow, those savings — and far more — are claimed by those workers as something to be added to their wages that are already out of sight on other grounds. What has happened to the government's promise to us that we would reap the rewards? Instead, we are burdened with greater costs than any we could envision under any other system, and the service is even worse. We certainly have been taken — N. Horne, Edmonton.

### Parking Tickets

On Friday May 27, 1977, my car was parked on Vancouver St. between Princess and Pembroke, along with many other cars belonging to people who were attending the soccer game featuring Chelsea F. C. from England at Royal Athletic Park. When we returned after the game there was a ticket on my car, and on all the other cars on the street. The Crystal Pool, Central Park, tennis courts and Royal Athletic Park are all in this area. Where are we expected to park? There should be adequate parking space available for participants as well as spectators utilizing these facilities. There is a parking lot on Caledonia Ave., but it cannot supply the space required. Surely you can waive the by-laws for special events which promote the city of Victoria. — Miss W. Ackinclose, 236 Cadillac Avenue.

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TRUDEAU  
thinking the unthinkable

not economic but something deeper and more intangible, Trudeau will be derided by practical men and accused of religious mysticism, or worse. Considering what the practical men have done to the world, their sense of irony must be rather defective.

In any case, Trudeau suddenly beholds a kind of moral vacuum. He awaits not another economist like Keynes, or his revisionist, John Kenneth Galbraith, but that rarest of all men, an original thinker who dares to think the unthinkable.

Franklin Roosevelt, no original thinker

practicality and after his long wandering in the vacuum, Trudeau apparently underestimates the results at last. He has not been deceived by his temporary luck in the game of politics, the old Liberal luck of a helpless opposition with an insatiable death wish.

A newly regnant prime minister

(whether you like him or not) is clarifying his mistaken youthful ideas, reversing

his earlier assumptions and focusing on

the most obvious truth of human affairs today — that the rich western nations can

not continue to live far beyond their means

or the total means of a minor planet. This

is both a practical and a moral proposition.

As such it will not be popular or likely

to win elections. But it is inescapable and

all the world's governments are grappling

with its countless symptoms.

Though they have failed up to now in

their search for solutions Trudeau denies

that his government and its partners at the

summit are weak. As he told Kraft, in his

London suite, "if I asked you to lift this

hotel and you couldn't do it, this wouldn't

mean you were weak. It would mean the

hotel was too heavy."

They have failed up to now in

their search for solutions Trudeau denies

that his government and its partners at the

summit are weak. As he told Kraft, in his

London suite, "if

## Moves Spread in U.S. to Ease Marijuana Laws

There are those who consider Mississippi socially backward, but something startling happened there the other day: The Mississippi legislature voted to end criminal penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana for personal use.

The vote made Mississippi, the last state to legalize alcohol, one of the first to "decriminalize" marijuana, putting it well ahead of New York.

"This is best handled by the family—I don't know where the criminal justice fits in," said Kenneth W. Fairley, head of the state's Bureau of Narcotics, explaining why he backed the bill. Besides, he added, his 50 agents have better things to do than chase kids "blowing dope" behind the high-school gym.

The story behind why men like Ken Fairley, a law man for nearly three decades, have begun to change their thinking about marijuana, is the story of a remarkable social transformation.

While a bill to lift criminal penalties for personal use has died in New York State, it

seems only a matter of time before smoking marijuana almost anywhere in the U.S. will be hardly more serious an offence than playing host to a loud party.

John R. Searle, the philosopher and social commentator at the University of California, attributed the gradual official acceptance of the mood-altering drug to its declining link to radical unpopular causes.

The emotionalism has worn off," he said. "During the Vietnam War, it was almost a political act to smoke it, but now people take it on its own terms." Searle is one of the few on the Berkeley campus who report that they have still not smoked marijuana.

While almost nobody contends that marijuana causes insanity and murder any more, medical experts continue to debate whether chronic use carries other more subtle dangers, such as sexual impairment, brain damage and chromosome breakage. Much research up to now has been scientifically flawed. Conclusive answers await the

results of new research going on in many laboratories.

In just a dozen or so years, marijuana has graduated from a feared substance used mostly by ghetto youths and "long-haired freaks" to a mild "recreational" drug "toked" regularly in public and private by millions of middle-class Americans, not excluding doctors, lawyers, policemen and newspaper reporters.

Though nearly 500,000 persons a year are arrested for marijuana infractions, the laws against use of the drug are probably violated more widely than any others.

Even now, one can get "zipped to the gills" in eight states, Oregon, Alaska, Maine, Colorado, California, Ohio and Minnesota in addition to Mississippi, risking no more than a \$200 fine in Maine and \$100 elsewhere. But penalties for trafficking and sale remain harsh, and full legalization, like that enjoyed by alcohol, seems remote.

A new Gallup poll showed last week that one in every four adult Americans, and none over age 30, have tried

By ROBERT REINHOLD  
New York Times

marijuana. If so, then 35 million have smoked it at least once, not including teenagers.

Other surveys suggest that 13 million are "current" users and that there are three million daily users of all ages.

Such is the market that a slick magazine, High Times, circulates widely with articles such as "how to get high and influence people" and with monthly "market quotations" giving the current prices of such popular commodities as Colombian grass, Thai sticks, Nepalese hash and magic mushrooms in 17 countries.

The cause of marijuana decriminalization has been taken up by a sophisticated Washington-based group called the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, or NORML, headed by Keith Stroup, a lawyer.

While medical experts continue to debate whether chronic use is harmful, growing numbers on both sides are accepting NORML's argument

that criminal penalties for personal use are unwarranted.

Recently, Dr. Peter Bourne, President Carter's nominee to head the Office of Drug Abuse Policy, told a Senate committee that he had smoked marijuana. He said that he considered it safer than cigarettes and urged the removal of federal criminal sanctions for possession of less than one ounce.

Dr. Robert DuPont, head of the national Institute on Drug Abuse, has urged a similar course for "personal cultivation" of marijuana plants. And President Carter, whose son Jack was expelled from the Navy for smoking the drug, also favors decriminalization.

All the social, political and legal forces for change were brought into sharp relief in Mississippi, where the new bill passed easily last month. The vote represented no endorsement of marijuana by the lawmakers, who coupled the change with stiffened penalties for dealing.

Rather it represented a practical realization that the old

law was unworkable and inequitable, that young lives were being needlessly ruined, that costly police manpower was being wasted. The arrest of several children of state legislators on marijuana charges did not hurt the bill.

"They were arresting 3,000 to 4,000 a year, so it didn't take long before it touched a lot of mommies and daddies," said Doug Times, a short-haired insurance man who led the crusade as local co-ordinator of NORML. "It just started getting close to home."

Meanwhile, the state prison authorities began to back reform. Alan Ault, director of the Department of Corrections, became uneasy a few years ago when, as head of Georgia's prisons, he saw many suicide attempts by high school and college students who had been sentenced to prison on marijuana convictions.

Many had been propositioned and raped almost as soon as they entered the state's open-dormitory prison buildings.

Two of the suicide attempts were successful. "That leaves

a lasting impression on you," said Ault, who added, "I don't think prison was the proper place for these kids." Moreover, he began to sense the hypocrisy of his going home and fixing a martini after work. At any rate, he said, "I was just getting the easy busts."

Top law men agreed. "If we are going for the pushers, then we are not going to do it by locking up a bunch of kids," said Fairley, the narcotics chief. "We've got to set priorities."

But the turning point came with two recent seizures of nine tons and 20 tons of marijuana. In both cases the suspects got off with only suspended sentences and fines, while other courts were still sending young people to the penitentiary for selling an ounce or two to friends.

"You send a kid up for five years for selling a lid of grass and then some bum comes in with 20 tons from South America and walks out with a \$15,000 fine — it makes you wonder what's going on," Fairley said. "It just bred disrespect for the law."

## 'Save Us From the Over-Protectors of the Language'

By HENRY FAIRLEY  
Washington Post

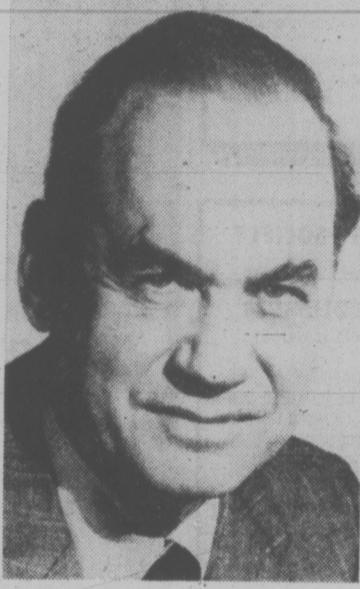
Sudden enthusiasms make me deeply suspicious.

I do not mean the excitement which may overtake one at an opera or a rally or when one falls in love. What I suspect are sudden enthusiasms for long-standing causes, for which many people have been fighting for a long time, and the accompanying illusion that victory can be won overnight.

I feel this suspicion strongly about the current interest in the debasement of our language. With a few other old soldiers, I have been doggedly fighting that battle for what seems like centuries — I am as old as that — and we were just about to gain some ground — we had just got the enemy in our sights — when there is a whoop behind us, and we look over our shoulders to see a bunch of raw recruits riding idiotically to back us up.

Among the raw recruits I include Edwin Newman and the purchasers of his two books about words. He has got it all wrong. The debasement of our language is not the result of the offences that he criticizes. Even where he is right, he is right for the wrong reasons, and I would not let a budding writer near his books. Like all raw recruits, he does not lose the battle: much worse, he destroys the battleground. He does not know the terrain.

Language is vigor. That is all it is; and in that it is everything. It needs constant refreshment, so that it never becomes slack. A part of that refreshment will — and must — be its misuse. When people misuse the language, as it is being grossly misused today, they are protesting that it is



NEWMAN...got it wrong

inadequate to their purposes, and so they batter it. They ignore its rules, tear apart its syntax, misuse words and manufacture others. They are not being casual — it would be easier if they were. They are at

work.

There are two classes of people in the modern age who mock the language: the aristocrats and the underprivileged. Both

of them resist the dictionary. Each of them contrives his own lingo. The aristocrats make up their own hoity-toity words; the underprivileged make up slang. The dictionary is a menace to them. It seems to them middle-class and dead.

Noah Webster was supremely middle-class; so, too, was H. L. Mencken as he poured out his anathemas against the "booboisie" and wrote his three extraordinary volumes on the American language. Mencken was a genius; but he was also a jerk, a little jumped-up tradesman of a writer, and (this was his genius) didn't mind being so. He was neither well-born nor ill-born. It is no wonder that he makes obeisance to Webster on his work's first page: both of them were small merchants. Like Webster, Mencken sees language as a form of national expression, but again like Webster, he ignores another truth.

Language is a class weapon, and the triumph of the middle class in the past few centuries has made our language a middle-class instrument. This is why the aristocrats and the underprivileged protest. When Nancy Mitford wrote her famous piece about what is U and non-U — upper-class and not upper-class — in language, she was uttering the bleakest snobbish protest against the middle-class capture of the language; and some underprivileged person might have done the same in defence of slang. Both of them feel the crushing dead-weight of middle-class dictionaries and wish to infuse them with a new vigor.

Some years ago, the Washington Post published a funny letter which asked if Henry Fairley carried the 13 volumes of the Oxford English Dictionary with

him. Well, yes, in a way I do. But only because it is good reading. I will not let it dictate to me. I happen to be in the new A-D Supplement of the OED, as the "locus classicus" of the term "the Establishment," the place where its origin may be found; and as a friend said to me, as we first gazed at the entry, "There's nowhere for you to go but down." All of that matters. I care deeply about the origins of words and keeping at least some tenuous relationship with those origins. But words are not only their origins; and rules (even of syntax) are made to be broken.

This is why I object to the raw recruits to the cause: why I object to Edwin Newman's books; why I distrust those who say earnestly (but not convincingly) to me: "I am usually a conservative about language." They do not know what war they are fighting. There is as much vigor in Newman's books as there is in a sack of potatos. He is not fighting for vigor; he is fighting for pendency.

Let me give a small example, which may be worthwhile almost because it is small. I was saying to a friend the other day that I enjoy journalism, in contrast to writing books, because of the immediacy of the response. I at once had a doubt. Did

I not just mean instant opinion, instant response: in other words, all one tries to avoid?

I went to my dictionary, and was saved. Instant means "urgent, pressing," whereas immediate means "without intermediary" and at once I understood better than before what I meant by the immediacy of the response to journalism. It comes directly from the readers, and from friends, without mediation.

Language is strong enough to tolerate some misuse, and a temporary misuse is often a necessary way of forcing its renewal. What more steadily saps its strength is a lack of use: a failure to search out the more accurate, unexpected, concrete word, to take the trouble to find out why immediate is not the same as instant. That the day-to-day working vocabulary of students at an American university is something less than 250 words is far more serious than their inability to write formed sentences.

Those sentences would form themselves if they had the spur of a more extensive vocabulary. When a minority like the blacks or the young make up their own words, they also make up their own rhythms to accommodate the words; and, if they had more than 250 words to use, they would use more rhythms, and it is those rhythms that really give language its vigor.

But the cause of the debasement goes deeper. We seem no longer to know what

language is for. To put it even more strongly, we are no longer sure if we have anything to say. The jargon of the bureaucrat is the language of someone who does not really know what he is meant to be doing. The slipshod words of many politicians are the words of people who are no longer sure why they are addressing the voters. Even the slack words of much of what now passes for poetry are the words of people who are not confident they still have an audience.

All of this tells us that it is not the language, in the first place, that is weak, but our societies which no longer have any common purpose that is clear. A committee could compose the King James Bible because it was drawn from and addressing a society with a common faith. The committee that produced the New English Bible could use only pulpy language because there is no common faith.

Not only no common faith, not even a common social purpose. What Newman will not address — and I do not mean him personally — is the collapse of vigor in the triumphant middle class. "At least be vigorous" is what the aristocrat, the underprivileged and the young say in their rejection of the language. "If you are ruling, at least be vigorous." We must keep our dictionaries — no one knows that better than I — but they will be dead as long as our societies lack any vital impulse, and that is what our middle-class culture is failing to give them.

## Nighthawk Arrival Marks New Season

Nighthawks are one of three kinds of birds that mark the end of spring for me. The others are the Olive-sided Flycatcher and the Cedar Waxwing, but their return doesn't have quite the impact of the Nighthawks.

For example, Olive-sided Flycatchers are often here for some time, passing unnoticed until their warm-weather calls of "hick-three-beers" begin to echo through the hot summer woods. Cedar Waxwings, on the other hand, despite being one of our latest spring migrants, confuse the issue somewhat by always leaving a few of their clan to spend the winter with us.

So it is the Nighthawk that marks the turning of my season.

I couldn't help wondering, as I watched those three birds working their way silently and erratically across the evening sky, what stories they might tell of the immense journey they were now completing.

Last August, probably, they had begun that journey. In the next three months they had worked their way south and east along the Pacific coast of the United States, across Mexico and Central America where they fanned out, joined by others of their kind from all over North America, to winter in the vast jungles of South America east of the Andes. Some would go as far as Argentina.

Now, nine months later, these fragile travellers — survivors of a host of perils — were back looking none-the-worse for their ordeal and showing little concern for their remarkable accomplishment.

If, and this is not an improbable assumption, those three birds had started out from the Yukon — the most northerly nesting grounds of the Nighthawk — then it is also not unreasonable to assume they went farther south than any of their more southerly nesting brethren. (This too is not unreasonable, having been proven the case in several other kinds of migrating birds.) The return journey then would constitute a total trip equal to two-thirds of the way around the earth.

Not only did they successfully navigate these vast distances, but they did it in the face of numerous obstacles, any one of which could have destroyed them. Not the least of these obstacles would be the sudden and unexpected loss of their essential food supply — flying insects — brought on by unseasonable cold.

Against this, Nighthawks may have a built-in defence which not only protects them from these unexpected food shortages but may also upset their predictability as harbingers of summer. Being close relatives of the Poorwill, a bird that has been found in a state bordering on hibernation — several times — usually when sudden cold cuts off their food supply of flying insects — the Nighthawks might also be able to survive short, unexpected, periods of adversity the same way.

Which suggests that Nighthawks can make mistakes too, that they can press northward too quickly and overtake the seasons, making them unreliable signals of the season.

Oh well, there's always Olive-Sided Flycatchers.

Hick-three-beers.

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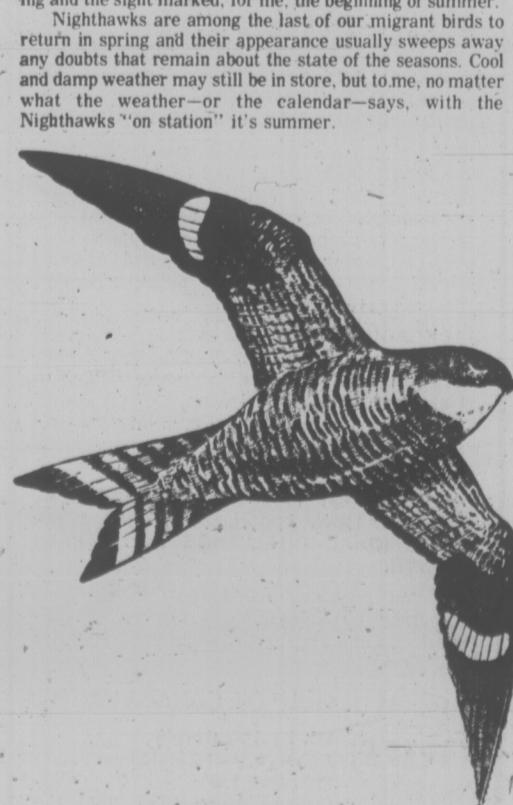
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The Nighthawk



## WEEK'S RANGE AT VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER WEEKLY STOCK QUOTES  
Distributed by The Canadian Press  
Week ending Friday, June 3, 1977

Quotations in cents unless marked \$; odd lots quoted at market price; net changes from last week's close of same for type.

**Stock** Sales High Low Close Chg% Net High Low

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Autocar 4500 21 19 19 +2 16

Attron 400 700 68 68 +2087 74

Atmos 411 12 12 12 -1 19

Auto Lk 400 12 12 12 -1 19

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Avon 10000 15 15 15 +2 15

Avon Bo 237000 220 225 225 +2 400 87

Arca Re 4500 19 16 16 +2 30

Arch Re 3000 15 15 15 +2 15

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# Why Import Paper? Waterland to Industry

st Minister Tom Wa... the B.C. paper industry Friday.

reap more profits from the product.

In a luncheon speech at the annual conference of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, he said he is optimistic about the future of the industry but said the companies shouldn't rest on their laurels.

Specifically, he said, the industry should take a closer look at the end products.

"Maybe we're in too much of a rush to get our barely treated product out and away — into the hands of others who do the finishing job and wind up with more profitable merchandise," he said.

"Maybe we should be attending to that part of the business right here in British Columbia. It would certainly stabilize the enterprise and do much toward creation of additional employment opportunities."

He quoted from a report which said Canadians used 1.4 million tons of fine paper last year, of which 330,000 tons came from the United States.

The minister said he finds it difficult to understand why a country like Canada in general and B.C. in particular with vast supplies of wood fibre "should be importing" any kind of paper."

Waterland said B.C. has about 70 per cent of Canada's supply of softwood and yet produces only 30 per cent of the country's pulp.

Other provinces, he said, are converting more of their pulp into paper.

"It appears obvious that our pulp producing capacity has not been fully developed relative to the rest of the country."

In expressing his optimism for the future of the industry, Waterland said studies show that about \$320 million has been earmarked for capital and repair expenditures by the pulp and paper industry in 1977.

He said that compares with \$260 million last year and \$200 million in 1975.

B.C.'s pulp production in 1976 is estimated at 5.75 million tons, he said, an increase of about 32 per cent over 1975 and about 27 per cent of the entire Canadian production.

He said the total value of forest resource product shipments last year is estimated at \$4 billion, in increase of 33 per cent over the \$3 billion shipped in 1975.

The pulp and paper convention began Thursday and continues through Sunday.

## Sacred Caucus Plans Session

The Social Credit caucus will meet all next week in Victoria to prepare for the session of the legislature opening June 13.

First meeting will be at 8 a.m. Monday.

Chairman Lyle Kahl, MLA for "S'umalt," said the meetings are mainly designed to allow government members to assess the effectiveness of the government programs and policies.

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## GRIT MP DOUBTS FALL VOTE

Speculation about a fall federal election was dismissed Friday night by Comox-Alberni Liberal MP Hugh Anderson.

He's betting against an election because of the Queen's visit to Ottawa in October and the forthcoming debate on the controversial Arctic pipeline.

But he told a joint meeting of the Esquimalt-Saanich and Islands Liberal Associations at the Royal Oak Inn that a spring election is possible.

"Even this could change ... it all depends on what Rene (Levesque) does," he said.

Before Anderson's speech, the associations had voted to establish an election-ready committee to lay plans for a fall election.

## Beware Handouts, —Macdonald

Former attorney-general Alex Macdonald told the B.C. Radio-Television News Directors Association on Friday to beware of the press release and orchestrated news.

Speaking at the association's annual meeting, Macdonald said he has never objected to the roving mike because it catches what the persons is thinking at that time, rather than a well-prepared, thought-out statement.

He said that all people are interested in the survival of democracy ... that the media can't survive in any other society. He said the role of the media must be to interpret democracy.

Macdonald said politicians are not held in good esteem — somewhere a little above used car dealers.

He advised politicians to tell the bad news right away, adding that they will eventually be found out if they are not levelling with the public.

The MLA (NDP-Vancouver East) said parliaments and legislatures are becoming depressingly dull and debate sometimes degenerates to trivia.

He said there is tremendous pressure from politically powerful groups and the media must remember that the common interest is more important than the interests of any single group.

## BEFORE THE JUDGE

Two juvenile boys, aged 15 and 16, were remanded in custody until Monday in the family division of Victoria provincial court Friday.

The youths, whose names cannot be published, appeared before Judge Douglas Campbell and were charged with one breaking-and-entering count.

They were apprehended by Victoria city police at about 5 a.m. Friday morning when police were investigating break-ins in the 800 block Fort Street.

After questioning, a check of the boys' residences, in Colwood and Victoria, produced a large amount of stolen articles estimated at up to \$10,000 in value.

A source at the family division court said Friday that at least 56 more charges were being prepared or were contemplated.

Mulligan told the court Victoria city police spotted Lund parked on McCaskill Street, asleep in the front seat of the car. He also said that Lund admitted that he had been driving earlier that evening and was under suspension at the time. His licence had been suspended by the Motor Vehicles Branch because of an unsatisfactory driving record, court was informed.

Alder handed out concurrent sentences of 14 days each after learning that Lund was fined \$300 on May 31, 1971, in Quesnel for impaired driving.

All five were represented by counsel and a preliminary hearing date of Sept. 16 was set.

Ted Hanman, acting for 17-year-old Paul Steven Gregory Huebner, told Judge Harold Alder Friday that his client missed reporting to the probation officer because he and some friends were cleaning themselves of fleas.

Huebner pleaded guilty to a charge of breach of probation.

An 18-year-old Chemainus man was fined \$500 for having a blood-alcohol content over .08 May 14 and was also ordered to repay damages estimated at \$300 following a high-speed chase by Oak Bay police.

Mark Rockwell Ridewood, 2941 Oak, pleaded guilty and court was told he was spotted by Oak Bay police at about 6:10 a.m. on Beach Drive near the Oak Bay Marina.

He was pursued for a distance and lost control twice, hitting a lamp post near Cat's Point on the second occa-

sion. He was arrested a short distance from the vehicle by police who gave chase on foot. Readings obtained were .12 and .13, Mulligan said.

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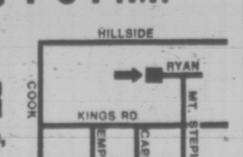
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## Doctor Sues Patient and Wins

CHICAGO (UPI) — A doctor, advised by his insurance company to settle a malpractice suit out of court seven years ago, instead sued those who complained against him and has been awarded \$175,000 by a Florida jury.

The American Medical News, in its latest issue, reported that Dr. John B. Sullivan, an orthopedic surgeon, won the suit this week against a former patient, the attorney's attorney and the attorney's law firm.

Sullivan contended there were no grounds for patient James Terry, attorney Otis Parker and the firm of Fee,

Parker and Lloyd for suing him in the first place.

Sullivan of Vero Beach, Fla., was sued in 1971 by Terry, then 73, who charged that Sullivan had incorrectly set his broken arm, the newspaper said. Terry complained Sullivan had implanted a steel rod one inch too long and it caused him pain in his wrist, but the malpractice suit was dropped the day it was to go to trial.

Sullivan then sued those who had brought the action and won.

The course of malpractice litigation may finally have turned in favor of physicians, the AMN said.

the AMN said Sullivan's insurance company — Commercial Union — wanted the doctor to settle out of court for \$7,500, but Sullivan refused and the company cancelled his policy.

Sullivan then practiced without insurance for a year until another company picked him up with greatly increased premiums, the AMN reported.

"Seven years ago when it wasn't easy, I said 'no' to the insurance carrier, and they cancelled me because I fought it," Sullivan told the AMN. "I suffered simply because I had a suit filed against me. Now I feel vindicated."

The newspaper said evidence brought out at the trial indicated Terry originally walked into a law office to make out a will and walked out with a malpractice suit.

Sullivan said he had no grudge against his patient but the nuisance value of the suit "made me mad."

Sullivan's attorney, Ellis Rubin of Miami, said he believes the case has set a new standard of conduct for malpractice suits.

"I predict that from now on, an attorney should have two things before he files a claim," Ellis said. "He will need an opinion from an expert in the field of the defendant saying that there was negligence or actual malpractice."

## Gold Rush Park Dedicated Today

SKAGWAY (AP) — High-ranking Canadian and U.S. officials will gather in Skagway today to dedicate the Klondike Gold Rush National Historical Park, a tribute to the stampeder who triggered one of North America's last gold rushes.

The ceremony will mark the official opening of the two-state, two-nation project commemorating the 1898 gold rush to Canada's Klondike region.

The park includes the Skagway-Dyea area, parts of the Chilkoot and White Pass trails and also Pioneer Square Park in Seattle, Wash., the neighbor-

hood staging ground for many of the mining expeditions hastily thrown together the moment telegraph wires signaled the discovery of gold.

Parks Canada is developing the Canadian portion of the trail '98, and the 13,000 acre U.S. park may later become an international park.

Once a boom town of tents and shacks, Skagway's false-front buildings and boardwalks will play host Saturday to high-ranking Canadian officials, including Warren Allmand, minister of Indian affairs and northern development, and Art Pearson, commissioner of the Yukon.

## Thousands of Sharks 'Like McDonalds'

PORTE ARKANSAS, Tex. (UPI) — What's happening a few yards off the beach is a statistical accident, a biological coincidence. Thousands of sharks just happen to have gathered to feed off the same swarm of shrimp.

What's happening on the beach, however, is neither a statistical accident nor a biological coincidence. It's the logical parade of tourists who are flocking to see something they've never seen before.

Discussing the sharks, "who for the third day Friday made swimming off South Padre Island more an adventure than a pleasure," was Dr. Faust Parker Jr., of the University of Texas Marine Science Institute.

"What we're seeing is not some huge school," Parker said. "It's more of an aggregation. It's kind of like all of us going to McDonalds when we're hungry — we all just happen to show up at the same place."

Discussing the tourists was Mrs. A. D. Karnes — a tourist.

"It has made things kind of interesting," said Mrs. Karnes, who joined her young daughter to watch the cutting black and grey dorsal fins.

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6-4

### Prince Replaced

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (Reuter) — The World Wildlife Fund has appointed Dutch businessman John Loudon, 71, as president to replace Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands, who stepped down at the end of last year after being implicated in the Lockheed bribery scandal.

HONOLULU (UPI) — In three days, "Operation Destroy" has netted Hawaiian police and National Guardsmen more than eight tons of marijuana — with a West Coast street value of \$10 million.

lion — in sweeps on the islands of Maui and Kauai.

Police sources said Friday that by the time the harvest is completed some \$15 million of the drug will have been confiscated. The police action began three days ago.

Maui County police sources said the raids will be extended to Molokai, and private lands were to be searched as soon as warrants could be obtained.

## SWEEP NETS \$10M POT

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# Archeological Bonanza Ending

JERUSALEM — A major nine-year-old archeological excavation on the periphery of the ancient wall of Jerusa-

lem's Old City near the historic Temple Mount is coming to a close after yielding tightly compacted layers of civiliza-

tion touching on ancient Jews,

Romans, Byzantine Christians, Moslems, Arabs, Cru-

saders and Turks.

Over the years Jewish and Arab laborers, aided by hundreds of volunteers from all over the world, have picked at, pried over and plumbed deep into the earth near the southern and western portions of the Old City's wall.

They have unearthed ancient streets and houses, huge Herodian blocks of stone going back to before the birth of Christ that look as new as if a 20th century stonemason had just put his finishing touches on them, and enormous quantities of pottery, stoneware, coins, fragments of glass and bits of bone.

The excavation, under the supervision of Prof. Benjamin Mazin, former president of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, is ending not so much because it can no longer yield up the past but because there is such a wealth of objects and material already tucked away in warehouses that await study, analysis and scholarly publications on their meaning and importance.

Only a handful of workers are still turning earth at the site, and they are expected to end their labors soon. Eventually



Archeologist washes pieces of pottery

the site will be opened to tourists who will be able, because of the careful stratification the archeologists sought in their excavation, to look at the different historical eras. No date for opening the area to the public has been set.

Standing in the deepest recesses of the excavation, one can look up at fragments of structures built in the seventh century B.C., at bits of mosaic floors with distinctive Byzantine designs, at ruins of Arab palaces of the eighth century A.D., at what is left of a Crusader tower and finally, 40 feet above, to a bustling street with Arabs and Jews going about their 20th-century chores.

Menahem Magen, an archeologist with a blunt, earthy manner and a talent for explaining the minute of the site without becoming pedantic, pointed on a recent tour to the excavated Herodian stones that underlie the Old City's famous wall.

The huge blocks of stone — some of them weighing 100 tons — are engineering marvels. Heaps of them still lie on an ancient unearthed street, blunt reminders, Magen said, of the razing of the Second Temple by the Romans in 70 A.D. after the Jewish revolt.

The dig has also produced evidence of the protracted occupation by the Roman 10th Legion, which was garrisoned

in Jerusalem for about 200 years.

"Well, the next period is Byzantine," he said, walking along a causeway and pointing to an elegantly tiled mosaic floor.

Remains of eighth-century Arabic palaces have been excavated and show that they used many of the stones that were part of the original Temple Mount wall destroyed by the Romans.

Every so often there are juxtapositions of time. For instance, at one part of the wall Turkish repairs of the mid-16th century lean against a 12th-century Crusader's tower. Near it, an excavated Arab palace ruin of the eighth century boasts a fifth-century mosaic floor, which lies in part on a still deeper old wall of the second century, which in turn is supported by some Jewish ruins of the first century.

In this workshop Magen is surrounded by the shards and fragments filled from the site's soil. In this welter of pieces he sits with a big glue jar and a paint brush, and with the ingenuity that the masons of King Herod's stone works showed he takes these puzzles, and recreates ancient oil lamps, huge storage jars, delicate perfume jars, cooking pots and plates.

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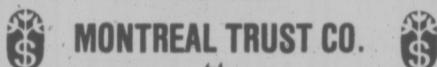
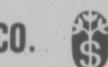


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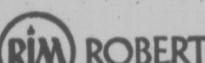
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**NEW STAMPS** will commemorate the 25th anniversary of the appointment of the first Canadian-born governor-general and the 10th anniversary of the founding of the Order of Canada. The stamps will go on sale June 30. In 1952 Vincent Massey became the first Canadian-born governor-general since the Marquis de Vaudreuil, governor of New France from 1753 to 1760. Massey was followed by Georges Vanier in 1959, who was succeeded by Roland Michener in 1967. The present governor-general, Jules Léger, assumed office in 1974.



## Statutory Retirement At 65 'Discrimination'

WINNIPEG (CP) — The concept of compulsory retirement at the age of 65 suffered a setback Friday at the hands of an adjudicator appointed by the Manitoba government.

Jack London, a professor at the Manitoba Law School, ruled that Flyer Industries Ltd., of Winnipeg had discriminated against late operator Peter Derksen when it forced him to retire two years ago at age 65.

In a case that might have far-reaching implications, London said the company's action violated the Manitoba Human Rights Act and ordered Flyer to pay Derksen the equivalent of six months' wages or about \$4,000.

The order is subject to appeal in the Manitoba Court of Queen's Bench, but there was no immediate indication whether the company would ask to have the ruling set aside.

Derksen said he was pleased with the outcome and may look for a new job.

"The problem is my age," he said. "I'm 67, and to start with a strange company now would be difficult. But I'd like to work until I'm 70. I have terrific health, so there's no reason why I can't keep working."

The case centred on human rights legislation passed in 1974, which bars discrimination in matters of employment on the basis of age.

Derksen was retired, against his will with a token settlement by the company. He and most other older employees of the government-owned bus and trolley company had chosen not to enrol in Flyer's optional pension plan.

London was appointed to adjudicate the Derksen case for the Manitoba Human Rights Commission. In his 49-page ruling, he said there is no question that Derksen's forced retirement was in violation of the new Human Rights Act.

He also said he doesn't believe Flyer deliberately intended to break the law.

Meanwhile, the implications of the ruling were expressed Friday in interviews with

spokesmen for both business and labor.

Hugh Delaney, president of the Winnipeg Chamber of Commerce, said the ruling might lead to a labor force that is topheavy with older people.

Nels Thibault, president of the Manitoba Federation of Labor, said the ruling points out the need for better pension plans and new ideas for involving older people in the community.

"Few people want to work until they are 70 or 80. They do it because they need the money or because they are frightened of having nothing than age alone.

What is needed is a system that provides an incentive to make people want to retire. While there are nearly a million unemployed at the moment, there are people past 65 who are still having to work."

Harvey Moats, executive director of the human rights commission, said the decision is an historic one that might spell the end of compulsory retirement at age 65.

He suggested employers should use yearly physical examinations or work-performance criteria in evaluating their older workers rather than age alone.

### STUDENTS TO SWEAR THEY ARE CANADIAN

EDMONTON (CP) — Students enrolling at University of Alberta this fall will have to sign a declaration of Canadian citizenship or landed immigrant status, the university's governors announced Friday.

Dr. Willard Allen, associate academic vice-president, told the board's meeting the university will accept a "simple, signed declaration" as proof of students' citizenship.

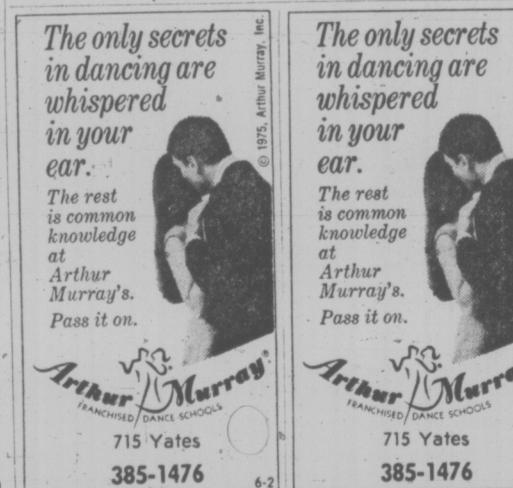
The declaration is needed to

implement the new two-tier system of student fees at the province's post-secondary institutions.

First-time foreign students face a \$300 fee increase this fall under legislation passed this spring in the Alberta legislature.

"Any visa student falsely claiming Canadian status will be subject to cancellation of registration and will be reported to immigration authorities," said Dr. Allen.

The declaration is needed to



### OLYMPIC VILLAGE SOLD

MONTREAL (CP) — The Olympic Village is to be sold to a non-profit corporation which will rent nearly 500 of the 989 apartments to senior citizens, says the Quebec minister responsible for Olympic installations.

Sports Minister Claude Charon told a news conference Friday that the federal Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. will be asked to back the deal by underwriting a \$37.4-million mortgage, to be repaid over 50 years.

Charon said that under a two-year-old federal program, the CMHC would normally assume responsibility for 10 per cent of the mortgage, or \$3.7 million. The Village owner would not have to pay back the federal agency for that amount.

Charon described this as one of the first federal contributions to paying the Olympic deficit, because proceeds from Loto-Canada designed to pay off part of the \$1-billion Games debt "have been lower than promised."

The supplement touches on

## Canada's Survival Analysed

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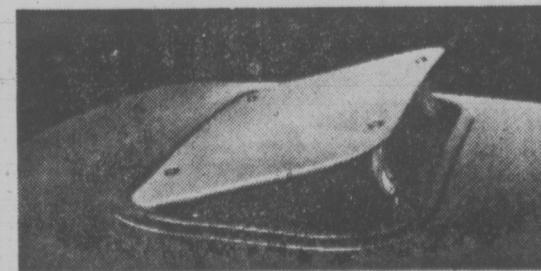
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# Beefs Against Hydro Unloaded on Cabinet

Would  
You  
Mind ...

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two researchers wondered, Friday if people would mind hoisting their shirts at a downtown street corner on a cold, wet, windy day to show bare backs to perfect strangers.

Chris Harris and Linda Reingold, public attitude researchers from California, said 15 men and seven women obliged by baring backs. Ten other people declined.

The two researchers said the request was designed to get people's attention as they discussed chiropractic treatment of ills.

They said they were being backed by a group of California chiropractors.

Dr. Gary Zimmerman, a member of the group, said in a telephone interview that the chiropractors wanted some way to get people to realize the benefits of chiropractic.

He said they hired Harris and Reingold to do surveys for a month in west coast cities — and to hand out pamphlets that explain chiropractic.

NELSON (CP) — Representatives from Nakusp, 35 miles north of here, presented Premier Bill Bennett and is cabinet Thursday with a brief outlining grievances against British Columbia Hydro and suggesting the bottomland around the original Arrow Lakes be reclaimed as farmland.

Newspaper publisher Denis Stanley said a delegation that included Mayor Ernie Hardinge spoke with the cabinet about the brief which was drawn up with input from the nearby communities of Edgewood, Burton and Faquier.

The brief includes:

Complaints from Faquier that residents are unable to find sewer and water hookups easily because there are no plans for these facilities;

Complaints of lost tourist income from the communities because of ugly stretches of mud and gravel left when the lake dropped from its artificially-created level of 1,455 feet above sea level to its original level of 1,390 feet;

Stanley said the bottomland around the lakes should be farmed if it can be proved that Hydro doesn't need to keep it filled up to the 1,400 foot level.

## CLOSED DOOR JUSTICE OUT IN B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A barter system of justice where a prosecutor and defence lawyer privately discuss with a judge the sentencing of an accused who pleads guilty would not be acceptable in British Columbia, District Court Judge Darrell Jones said Thursday.

Judge Jones was one of several justice spokesmen who said in interviews they opposed the private meetings which were recently ordered discontinued in Manitoba.

Harold Gyles, Manitoba's chief provincial court judge, said Wednesday that judges in his province will no longer meet lawyers before trial to set sentence on guilty pleas.

Jones said when enough water is released, the lake head is 30 miles north of its original site at Arrowhead. Before the dam was built, CanCel drove logs down the Columbia River over this distance in booms.

Revelstoke resident Fred Hart said the level has been fluctuating for three years.

Hotel Walkout?

VANCOUVER (CP) — John Lieffring, financial secretary of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, said the union has asked mediator Clark Gilmour to bow out of stalled negotiations with the Hotel Vancouver. Lieffring said the 475 employees may launch strike action next week against the hotel. The union rejected the company's offer of improved working conditions and a wage increase.

# Jail Damage Sentences Upheld

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Court of Appeal has backed a Prince George provincial court judge in the four-to-six-month sentences he gave 12 prisoners who caused \$9,000 damage in a disturbance Feb. 3.

The appeal court dismissed a Crown bid for stiffer terms and said that Provincial Court Judge G. C. Stewart was correct in his sentences.

The appeal court was told that trouble began in a unit at the Prince George provincial jail when one prisoner refused to work, was placed in confinement and that the others demanded that he be returned.

Trouble simmered throughout the day and in the evening a group of prisoners barricaded themselves into the area with mattresses and tables then smashed toilets, destroyed lights and brought

down ceiling sprinkler pipes by swinging on them.

Crown counsel Allan Stewart said that resultant riot ran out of control, that it ended when 32 RCMP officers got sentences ranging from four months to six months, the sentences to be added to the terms they were already serving.

Mr. Justice A. E. Branca, who said he would not send a man to jail just for breaking a toilet, suggested that the use of water hoses on the prisoners might have been a better way of ending the outburst. He was told that action was tried.

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House of Commons,  
OTTAWA, Ontario, K1A 0X2.

## b.c. briefs

### Hookup Is Off For Hospital

VANCOUVER (CP) — A proposed telecommunications hookup to link the remote Queen Charlotte City hospital off the northern coast of British Columbia with medical expertise at the University of Missouri Hospital in Kansas City has been cancelled.

Due to begin in October, the hookup was cancelled because of a failure in communications.

Hal Halliday, regional director for the federal department of communications, said hookup plans were submitted at least one year too late to the department to obtain clearance to use its sponsored time on the Hermes CST satellite, launched for use in Canadian social service experiments.

#### Decision Appealed

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Federal Court of Canada decision which could prevent further extradition of Hong Kong and British criminals living in Canada was appealed Friday.

Lawyer Mark de Weerd, solicitor for the crown colony of Hong Kong, said in an interview he filed an appeal after the Federal Court of Canada stopped an extradition hearing Thursday of a former Hong Kong detective.

Hon Kwong Shum, 55, now living in Vancouver, was earlier charged under the Hong Kong bribery ordinance, several years after leaving Hong Kong. Mr. Justice Alex Catonach of the Federal Court of Canada, however, agreed with the defense's argument Thursday that the Fugitive Offenders Act could only apply against a person charged with offence carrying a hard labor punishment.

#### Engineers Named

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Hydro has announced the appointment of Sandwell and Company Ltd. of Vancouver to carry out

preliminary engineering of a water supply system for the proposed Hat Creek Thermal generating plant in south central B.C. The 2,000-megawatt coal-fired plant would require approximately 20,000 gallons of make-up water a minute for cooling tower and other uses. The Thompson River would be the source.

#### Arson Trial Set

WEST VANCOUVER (CP) — A preliminary hearing is set for Sept. 30 on arson and mischief charges against Daniel Kuiper, 42, of West Vancouver after a \$250,000 fire at a drug store last month.

#### 2,4-D Ban Urged

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Greenpeace Foundation has called for a moratorium on the use of the herbicide 2,4-D in Okanagan Lake to combat the European milfoil weed, saying that its use would be in violation of existing federal statutes.

#### GINTER BIDS BY JUNE 14

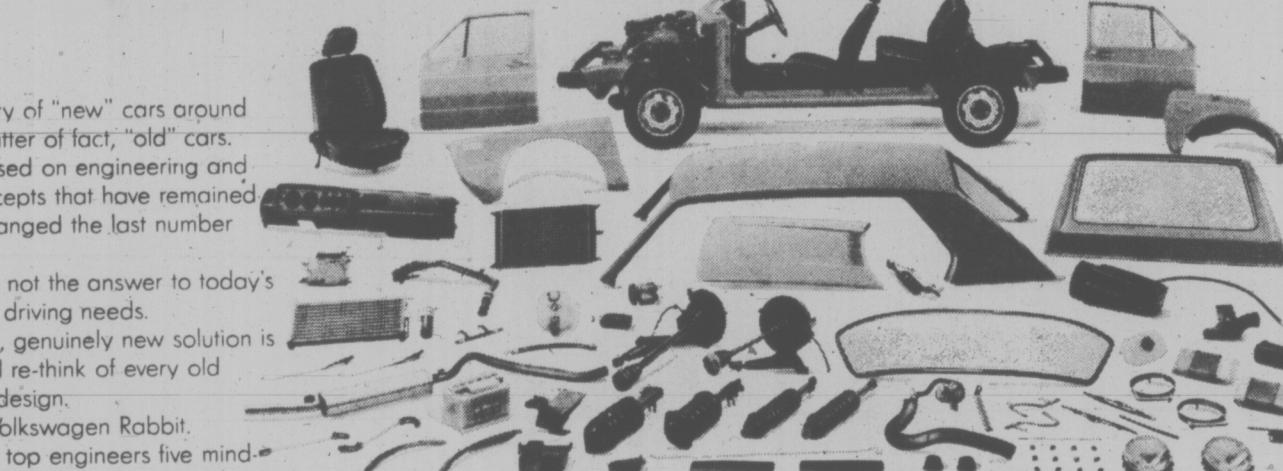
PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Industrialist Ben Ginter's properties will be offered for sale June 14 by tender, says Bill Little of Dunwoody and Co., court-appointed receiver for Ginter's property.

"These tenders will be opened June 14 in Vancouver and it will take several days before we can establish whether to accept," Little said.

The properties offered for sale include a Prince George brewery, a winery in the interior town of Westbank, and the brewery in Winnipeg.

Ginter's Red Deer, Alta., brewery will be handled by a different receiver.

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# Victoria Times SECOND FRONT PAGE

• 'The people of Quebec are entitled to that language bill'

• 'A French-Canadian in B.C. doesn't officially exist'

• 'The Quebecois just want to be at home in Canada'

## B.C. Francophones: Threatened Species?

By PAUL MOSS

Times Staff Reporter

Generally overlooked in any discussion of western Canada's attitude toward Quebec are the feelings and opinions of those other westerners, the French-Canadian citizens whose home happens to be in this part of the country.

What is it like for them to live in the capital of British Columbia, outermost frontier of English Canada, where prejudice is a rich natural resource, the open-line shows often spew forth pure vitriol and attacking Quebec has been honed to a fine art?

How does it feel to be surrounded by Anglo-Canadians and to sneak their tongue daily, while bearing many of them complain bitterly about "having French crammed down our throats?"

What are their views on Rene Levesque, the separation of Quebec, bilingualism and associated issues?

To answer such questions the Times interviewed a small sampling of the French-Canadian population of Greater Victoria, which was estimated at around 2,500 in the 1971 census.

The comments of this until-now silent minority reveal many similarities and shared opinions. For example, the conviction that the Parti Quebecois government's separation referendum will be overwhelmingly defeated, and that the Liberal government's official bilingual program has spectacularly failed to place the emphasis where it truly belongs — in the nation's schools.

There are, too, the expected denunciations of intolerance; of British Columbians' failure to understand the French fact in its historical perspective; of their ignorance-is-bliss approach to the learning of any language other than English.

But interspersed with such negative points and criticisms are expressions of hope for future understanding and harmony between Canada's two main linguistic groups.

Without further elaboration or interpretation, Victoria's French-Canadians speak for themselves:

**Therese Cote**, a 19-year-old legal secretary for a Victoria firm of solicitors, draws a "Roots" analogy in tracing her evolution from an almost exclusively English-speaking youngster to a young woman who is, by her own admission, a "gung-ho French-Canadian."

Her parents hail from Véguerville and Morinville, small French-Canadian communities near Edmonton, and have lived in Victoria since 1944. They would encourage their six children to speak French in the home, but Therese recalls that she used to reply: "It takes too long, I have to think about what I'm going to say."

Educated at St. Ann's Academy and later at Oak Bay high school, she says it was not until her mid-teens that she started to appreciate fully the value of her French-Canadian background and cultural heritage. At Oak Bay, she was teased good-naturedly and nicknamed "Froggie," but accepted the name as a compliment.

Although this awareness led to keener study of the French language at school, she believes there was too much emphasis on conversational French and not enough on basic grammar, so that today her grammar foundations are not as sound as they should be.

What has helped to reinforce her ability in the language more than anything else is her deep involvement

in the junior branch of La Fédération des Franco-Colombiens, of which she was a founding member in Victoria.

Within the group she is particularly active in a dance section whose members call themselves Les Courroillers (The Dogwoods) and hold their rehearsals at the hall of the French church St. Jean Baptiste, on Richmond Avenue. The young people are also branching out into other cultural activities.

Asked if there is any conscious identification with Quebec and its problems, she said: "We haven't involved ourselves in the Quebec issue too much except to try to enlighten people here as to why Quebecers feel the way they do."

Therese does not think the Quebec government will succeed in taking the province out of Confederation, but can understand the dissatisfaction

The provincial federation's outgoing president, Nestor Therrien, said a few days ago that 70 per cent of French-Canadians born in B.C. or moving to B.C. from other parts of Canada lose their language and culture. Among other things, he said, the province's 110,000 francophones will demand from the provincial government recognition of French as an official language, and the basic right to be educated in that language.

Severin's earlier interview comments paralleled Therrien's view that the denial of such basic rights will ultimately see B.C.'s French-Canadian community "wiped out of existence."

Said Therese: "We have an identity problem. Our heritage is French-Canadian but from the time we get to school we are saturated with English culture." He asked, for example, how many Victorian students are taught that 58 French-Canadians helped build the original Fort Victoria, or that the first Bishop of Victoria was a French-Canadian's department.

She said she found British Columbians no more prejudiced than Ontarians, just more vocal.

As much as anything, it was the sheer pettiness of such attitudes that needed her, the examples given of near-paranoia.

Once a small truck went by, bearing the usual identification in English and French, and she overheard a male pedestrian complaining loudly about the "French taking over." It was about time the federal government insisted on the use of English only, that enlightened gentleman proclaimed.

On the other hand, Therese likes to think that the anglophone friends she made during her western sojourn became more sensitive to the feelings of francophones since knowing her.

But the lack of interest in learning French saddens her.

"It seems to me that western Canada is one of the few areas of the world that feels it doesn't need to learn a second language."

"I guess the key to making people more aware of their own prejudice is to expose

He also appears to accept as inevitable that the Canadian media will consistently overplay the bad aspects and underplay the good news in stories about Quebec, bilingualism and all the rest.

As an example, he cites the hassle over the use of French by air traffic controllers. "There was a big scare story in the Globe and Mail about a near-miss over Toronto airport. The story was exposed as false but the retraction was printed several days later on page 2."

Echoing the admission of other French-Canadians interviewed for this article, Severin said it's essential to develop a tough hide for protection against the daily outpouring of prejudice rooted firmly in ignorance.

Even so, he was angered by that infamous comment of Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm in the aftermath of last year's Quebec election result. (Among other memorable sayings, the minister remarked that it might mean the end of costly bilingual labelling of cornflakes packets, and that fewer transients might arrive from Quebec requiring welfare.)

Severin said young French-Canadians are as curious as anyone else to explore Canada, to see for themselves how the other half lives. Those who come to B.C. do so with the intention of working, but often their command of English isn't good enough to get a job and they have little option but to apply for welfare.

"What Vander Zalm is referring to is the people of Quebec is, 'stay home, we don't want you,'" he added.

Therese Lajeunesse, a criminologist, was interviewed only days before she left Victoria, after spending two years in the province.

"I love B.C.," she said, simply. "It's the very best place in the world to live. I've done hiking, climbing, so much that I never did at home. It got to me so that my parents thought they had lost me."

"But I can't live here because I have to give up too much of myself to do so."

A Franco-Ontarian originally from Hamilton, Therese later moved to Ottawa and graduated from Carleton University. In B.C., she was first employed by the Justice Development Commission and later worked on a freelance basis for the attorney-general's department.

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"It seems to me that western Canada is one of the few areas of the world that feels it doesn't need to learn a second language."

"I guess the key to making people more aware of their own prejudice is to expose

them to what living in French really means."

"It's an abstract thing as far as most people here are concerned. This is why they feel force-fed, because it has no reality for them."

Manitoba-born Dr. Gerald Moreau, a lecturer in the French department at the University of Victoria, has lived in B.C. since 1943 and has no difficulty in identifying himself as both a French-Canadian and a westerner.

"I am happy to be living in B.C. but I feel quite emotional about the French language and the French fact," he says. "It touches me."

On the other hand — unlike

them to grow up bilingual.

The older child is bilingual already, in a seemingly effortless way, and uses idiomatic English and slang terms which are not part of the parents' vocabulary.

"For example, 'knock it off, Dad,'" Moreau recalled, laughing.

But now begins the worry over schooling, and Moreau admitted that the concern for language emphasis plays a large part in the difficult choice of school. "What bothers us in that they may forget what French they have learned," he added.

For this reason the children are encouraged to watch children's programs on the new Vancouver-based French television station, "World of Disney," with French narration, is a favorite with the youngsters.

Moreau believes that teaching French to civil servants who are "too old and incapable" to learn the language properly is a waste of time and money.

He agrees with official languages commissioner Keith Spicer that efforts to encourage bilingualism and mutual understanding between French-Canadians and English-Canadians must begin at the primary school level.

While, in his opinion, such efforts are only at a token stage in B.C., he is heartened by evidence that adult English-Canadians are becoming more interested in learning French.

He notes that for the last six years UVic has had a French language diploma program, which consistently attracts up to 180 students, including doctors, secretaries, the retired and people from all walks of life.

In some cases this language study is prompted by practical considerations — to enhance job opportunities, for example — but Moreau said for most students the motive seems to be the gut feeling that a basic ability to speak French is something worth striving for in a country with a bilingual heritage and two official languages.

Jean-Paul and Jeannette Schiller have recently completed an exhaustive — and exhausting — 18,000-mile trip



PREMIER RENE LEVESQUE is doomed to fail in his efforts to take Quebec out of Confederation, according to Victoria's French-Canadian community. Most feel the referendum will fail.

through Canada and the U.S. by motor-home.

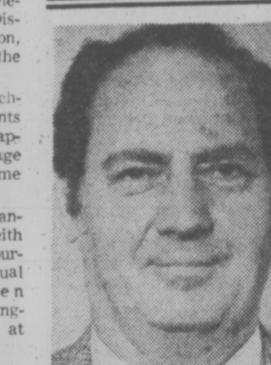
Most of their social life is spent with French-Canadians.

Mme. Schiller, a vivacious person, talks enthusiastically about the experiences encountered in their travels, which she has recorded in minute detail in three voluminous scrapbooks.

She was impressed by the warm hospitality and the joie de vivre of the Quebecois they met.

Said Jeannette: "They shrug their shoulders as if to say to people must be crazy to say that independence is the burning question of the day."

Her husband added: "The people are happy to be in Canada. You get the feeling it is their country, their prov-



GERALD MOREAU  
True francophone,  
but very much  
a westerner.

ince All they want is to be at home in Canada."

The Schillers married in 1935 and came to Victoria in 1942. Now retired, he formerly worked on the building maintenance staff of St. Ann's Academy when it was still a private school for girls.

They have three sons living in Victoria and a daughter in Edmonton. Of their nine grandchildren, not one speaks French. This, he said, "makes us sad because they have lost something they could have had."

In their own home, he and his wife skip easily between French and English, which

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# Wildcats on the Prowl

BURNABY — Favored Burnaby Central Wildcats took a big step forward Friday in a bid to win the British Columbian high school track and field championship for an unprecedented fifth time.

Wildcats piled up 36 points Friday to build a comfortable 13-point lead over Esquimalt. Maple Ridge was third with 15 points, followed by Kitimat (14) and J.L. Crowe of Trail (13). Coquitlam, Centennial and Winston Churchill shared sixth place with 11 while Hillside of West Vancouver, Claremont of Vic-

oria, Point Grey and Windsor all had 10 points.

The point totals were disappointing for both Claremont, the Island champions, and Hillside, which looked strong in toppling all qualifiers with 36 entries.

Esquimalt's Cheryl Matthews highlighted Island performances by becoming the first Victorian to claim a gold medal.

Despite steady rainfall and chilly winds at Swangard Stadium, Miss Matthews bettered her best previous time by 17 seconds and won the 3000

metres with a "time" of 10:00.71.

The Victoria and Island champion battled all the way with Laurie Stubbs of Winston Churchill but took command on the final lap and finished two seconds ahead of the Vancouver runner.

Tracy Wilkinson of Claremont and Robert McCall of Alberni were the only other Islanders to earn medals in the eight finals held Friday but several other Islanders came up with their best-ever performances.

Miss Wilkinson captured the silver in the javelin, finishing

second with a throw of 40.78 metres. Leanne Howard of Centennial of Coquitlam won the event with a throw of 42.14 metres.

McCall finished third in the triple jump with a leap of 12.07 metres while Nick Bennett of Vic High was sixth with a leap of 12.76 metres.

Doug Steen of Burnaby Central won the triple jump and set the only record on the first day. He leaped 14.63 metres breaking the mark of 14.605 metres set by Ivan Dravinski of Kelowna in 1967.

**bill  
walker**

## Speaking of Lacrosse . . . A Book Full of Records

Lacrosse anyone? And how's this for a start? Victoria has got the all-time lifetime leader in Mann Cup games played right here in town. He is Jack Northup, who was inducted into the lacrosse hall of fame a few years ago. Northup has played in 35 Mann Cup contests and it appears he is destined to keep that record for at least a few more years as the nearest to him is Bill Chisholm of Vancouver with 23, and Chisholm is no longer playing either.

But I didn't know that, or a lot of other things about lacrosse, that's contained in the latest Western Lacrosse Association record book.

This is really a remarkable publication as compiled by Stan Shillington who, for the last 20 years, has kept statistics for western senior lacrosse, by whatever name the league has been known in the interim. And it dates back as far as 1933.

And here are a few other tidbits that may be of abiding interest.

Bobby Allan of Nanaimo, for instance, still holds the league record for goals in one season, 89 . . . Archie Browning is Victoria's top sniper out of the past with 83 . . . New Westminster's Alfie Davy got red-hot in the 1934 playoffs when scored 52 goals and that's far ahead of runner-up Wayne Goss' 23 . . . of course, it helped Davy that he scored 12 goals in a Mann Cup game against Winnipeg that season.

The fastest first goal in the WLA came in just four seconds and was fired by Jim Rickell in 1974, and just one second quicker that Joe McRea of the Shamrocks was to score in 1976 . . . In a playoff, it was Goss, in three seconds . . . Shamrocks' Ivan Thompson once scored five goals in 14 minutes and 36 seconds in 1975, but he takes second-fiddle to Coquitlam's Jim Aitchison who got five goals in 13.35 in 1975 . . . in a playoff game, the four-goal honor for quickness belongs to Mike Beaulieu of the Irish . . . he rapped in his foursome in 10.26 in 1971 . . . Paul Parnell has registered the most hat-tricks, lifetime, in league play, 73 . . . Jack Blonda the most three-goal games, playoffs, lifetime, 18 . . . and they were both Shamrocks for a time . . . Blonda also has the most four-goal games, playoffs, lifetime, 29, with Parnell and Brown tied for second with 21.

Ranjit Dillon's name is sprinkled all over the pages . . . he's second in league lifetime short-handed goals with 48 in total league and playoff short-handed goals, lifetime, with 52 . . . he's also second in most assists, lifetime, with 370 . . . Parnell is the leader with 672 . . . Ranjit won the Inter-City Box Lacrosse League Commission Trophy as the most outstanding player in regular season in 1967 . . . the Denny Huston Trophy as the league scoring champion the same season . . . the Maitland Trophy, awarded annually to the player best displaying value to his team, assistance to minor lacrosse and good sportsmanship, three times, in 1968, '72 and '75.

He isn't the only Victoria trophy winner, however . . . Skip Chapman won the Commission Trophy in 1964 . . . Ivan Thompson in 1972 . . . Arnie Ferguson the Maitland Trophy in 1950 . . . Whitey Severson in '53, Jim Bradshaw in '57, Ron Jay in '62, Barry Forbes in '66 and Nirmal Dillon in '70 . . . Ranjit was the rookie award winner in 1966 and before that, Ed Portman in '50 and Jim McNeill in '59 . . . Bill Andrews won the Leo Nicholson Trophy, goalkeeping award in '51, George Johnston in '58 and '59, Forbes in '66 and '67 . . . and, in the playoffs, the Max McDonald Trophy was won by Browning and Severson in '55 Nip O'Hearn in '54, Blonda in '55 and Johnston in '59.

But the Shamrocks aren't always the greatest . . . in 1968 they set a league record for futility by losing 16 games away from home . . . in 1971, they lost 14 in a row and six in succession at home . . . and in 1969 they set a league mark of 25 defeats, the most ever . . . and the low point in history was the night that Les Norman of New Westminster shut out the Irish. It was May 2, 1962, and score was 23 to zip!

What about Ward Sanderson? What he mentioned: He's mentioned. He's got almost a whole page to himself! For his sins . . . such as most major penalties in 1970, '72, '73, '74 . . . most major penalties, lifetime, 67, most misconducts, lifetime, league, 25 . . . plus a few more incidents . . .

So Ward's a bad boy . . . but the Rocks haven't always been Mr. Clean . . . In 1972, they set a record for the most penalties in minutes in one period, 101 and in a game, 136 . . . and they also hold the all-time high of 293 penalties in one season . . . that was in 1968 . . .

On the other hand they can shoot some . . . in a game in 1973 they ripped 84 shots at the opposition and in a playoff game last year they erupted for 12 goals in one period, both records . . . and speaking of scoring, two of the best are Ron MacNeil and Thompson, and together with Parnell they share the league mark for most goals in one period, five.

It's all in the book . . . and much, much more.

## SPORTS MENU

**SOFTBALL** TONIGHT  
6:45 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League vs. Molson Central Park.

**CAR RACING**  
8 p.m. — Time trials for super-modified Daffodil Cup program, Western Speedway.

**SUNDAY**  
2 and 4:30 p.m. — Heywood Men's League, Remko Office Systems vs. Capital Builders doubles; 4:30 p.m. — Victoria Optimists vs. Juan de Fuca Builders, Central Park.

**FOOTBALL**  
12 noon and 3 p.m. — Vancouver Island Junior Bantam League vs. Vancouvers vs. Tigers; Oak Bay vs. Hornbeam, Cedar Hill Park.

**SUNDAY**  
8 a.m. — Start of heats in final day of annual long-course championships, Kings start at 5:30 p.m., Crystal Pool.

**CRICKET**  
MONDAY

1:30 p.m. — District Association vs. Victoria, Alberni, Duncan High School, Oak Bay vs. Alcos, Victoria, vs. Cowichan vs. Inverness, Shawinigan.

3 and 5:30 p.m. — Heywood Men's League, Remko Office Systems vs. Capital Builders doubles; 4:30 p.m. — Victoria Optimists vs. Juan de Fuca Arena.

**WRESTLING**  
12:30 and 3 p.m. — Victoria Firefighters Senior Babe Ruth League; Cosmo's vs. Victoria Optimists, Henderson Park.

**BASEBALL**  
1 and 3 p.m. — Victoria Senior Men's League, Interlocking diamond, Karpodis Field, Green Noyers, Lambick Park, Henderson Park.

12:30 and 3 p.m. — Victoria Firefighters Senior Babe Ruth League; Cosmo's vs. Victoria Optimists, Henderson Park.

**SWIMMING**  
8 p.m. — Professional card, Memorial Arena.



**WINNER** of 400-metre event in track and field meet at Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Friday was Victoria's Joyce Yakubovich. She won with a time of 54.7 seconds. Only other Canadian winner was Mary Nash of Toronto who took men's 100 in 10.2.

second with a throw of 40.78 metres. Leanne Howard of Centennial of Coquitlam won the event with a throw of 42.14 metres.

Randy Cox of Vic High and Tony Theriault of Esquimalt turned in their best times ever for respectable showings in the 3000 metres. Rob Langerman of Vancouver College won in 8:42.64. Cox was fourth in 8:57.29 and Theriault was sixth in 8:58.45.

Doug Steen of Burnaby Central won the triple jump and set the only record on the first day. He leaped 14.63 metres breaking the mark of 14.605 metres set by Ivan Dravinski of Kelowna in 1967.

Debbie O'Connor in the 3000 metres, and Bruce Shatto, in the shotput, added to the Esquimalt points total with seventh-place finishes. Miss O'Connor had missed the Victoria and Island meets because of stress fractures in her ankles.

## Homer Spoils Eckersley's Bid for Fame

By The Associated Press

Dennis Eckersley missed Cy Young's 75-year-old record by a mere two outs, which was one less than Baltimore Orioles picked up when they pulled off one of the strangest trios in baseball history on Friday night.

Eckersley, the 22-year-old Cleveland Indians right-hander, pitched his third strong game in a row, but it wasn't enough to overtake the legendary Young, a Hall of Famer.

Young remains in the record books with 23 hitless innings he pitched in 1964 with Boston Red Sox.

But the Orioles are probably alone in baseball history for their weird triple play, which started as a routine sacrifice fly then ended with shortstop Mark Belanger making two putouts.

"I've been in baseball a long time but I've never seen anything like that," moaned Kansas City manager Whitey Herzog after the ninth-inning triple play sent the Royals to a 7-6 defeat to Baltimore.

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## EXHIBITION PARK RESULTS, ENTRIES

**FIRST RACE** - \$2,000, claiming three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.  
Opening Move \$2.80 \$2.75 \$2.30  
Winsome Willow (Munoz) 3.50 2.30  
Blaven (Stein) 1.25  
Tropic Jinks, Fifth and Pine, Ashton Joy, Little Wiggle, Nine, Pirate, Randy's Song, Sassy Starlet.

**SECOND RACE** - \$2,000, claiming four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.  
Pete's Chihuahua (Peichoto) \$8.50 \$1.50 \$4.20  
Sundown (Stein) 12.50 2.00  
Perkins D. (Johnson) 4.10  
Also ran: Tadpole, Lyric Line, Cut Some Rug, All Over, Caribbean's Gamble, Pennor, Nordic Vixen. Track scratch: Shepherds Run.

**THIRD RACE** - \$2,100, claiming three-year-olds and up, six and one-sixteenth miles.  
Source of Funds \$5.80 \$3.20 \$2.80  
Tenista (Smith) 3.50 2.70  
Spit the Atom (Loesth) 1.25  
Also ran: All Over, Caribbean's Gamble, Pennor, Nordic Vixen. Track scratch: Shepherds Run.

**FOURTH RACE** - \$2,000, claiming three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.  
Mystic Demoret \$8.20 \$5.50 \$2.80  
Miss Fortune (Stein) 7.70 3.90  
Also ran: Barbilute, Win-Bram, Sassy Six, Bellarina Belle.

### MONDAY'S ENTRIES

**FIRST RACE** - Claiming, \$2,000, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:  
Wine & Alms (Cruz) 115  
Belle Ensign (Loesth) 115  
Forty Jewels (no rider) 110  
Arctic Saber (Demoret) 110  
Mr. T.E. Mac (Walker) 115  
Deux Go (Mena) 115  
Top Secret (LeBlanc) 115  
Bird and New Suit (Manning) 115  
Participation (Chabera) 115  
Prince Choy (no rider) 115  
Also eligible: Echo Sounder (Wolski) 120  
Gala Ride (Smith) 115  
Curious (Mena) 115  
Revel Lord (Sanchez) 115

**SECOND RACE** - Claiming, \$2,000, for two-year-olds, Nursery Course:

Timnaureen (no rider) 113  
Struck Seven (Loesth) 113  
Sinceawayback (Chabera) 118  
Lady in Green (Mena) 113  
Casan's Willie (Bray) 113  
Vonnie Mahime (LeBlanc) 113  
Call Me Latey (Sanchez) 118  
Very Knowledgeable (Fontaine) 113  
Jumpin' Jackie (Cruz) 113  
Trimaran (Wolski) 113  
Also eligible: Stevenston Hustler (Loesth) 113  
Minors Park (Smith) 113  
Miss Dusty (Peichoto) 113  
Milana Breeze (McDonald) 118

**THIRD RACE** - Claiming, \$2,000, for three- and four-year-old Canadian-bred, six and one-half furlongs:

Grand Ole Charlie (Mena) 117  
Blind Prophet (no rider) 118  
Odile Babe (Loesth) 106  
Watch Night (Carter) 120  
Blitzkrieg (no rider) 123  
Red Tundra (Cuthbertson) 120  
Sunland Princess (Manning) 107  
Time To Market (Chabera) 117  
Doubt Your Money (Krasner) 111  
B.C. Comin' (Wolski) 115  
Also eligible: Green Apple Pie (Demoret) 115  
Cheetah Child (Stein) 106  
Regis Revolting (Manning) 106  
Triple Two (Airth) 107

**FOURTH RACE** - Claiming, \$2,400, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:

Shoreline Pirata (Peichoto) 115  
Purging (Stein) x-110  
Blue Velvet Mist (Manning) x-105  
Money Breaker (Sanchez) 115  
Budding Talent (Walker) 115  
Ultra Tea (no rider) 110  
David Beaufort (Wolski) 110  
Midnight Marauder (Loesth) 115  
Alfa Delivery (Smith) 110  
Weedonal (Cruz) 115  
Also eligible: Rich Hill (Brownell) 115  
a Minstrel Melody (Fontaine) 110  
McKutch (Manning) 110  
e-D. V. Forster entry. x-110

**FIFTH RACE** - Claiming, \$2,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:

Majormagicette (Peichoto) 117  
Trust Pool (Fontaine) 117  
Tenicia (Krasner) 117  
Monica Hush (Stein) 115  
Moral Hush (no rider) 117  
Swift Peggy (Demoret) 109  
Peggy Princess (no rider) 109  
Miss Patty Poo (Muñoz) 117  
Ruds Lady (no rider) 114  
Ellie On (LeBlanc) 117  
Also eligible: Summerland Belle (Demoret) x-112  
Gay Persnickety (Loesth) 117

**SIXTH RACE** - Allowance, \$3,400, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:

Zirita (Carter) 108  
Knightly Gal (Mena) 113  
Bold As Brass (Cruz) 118  
Hill To Hassle (Demoret) x-98  
Fleet And Sweet (Smith) 118  
Lea's Buddy (Loesth) 113  
Poco C. (LeBlanc) 113  
Solar Route (no rider) 118  
Dancin' Sands (Bray) 113

**SEVENTH RACE** - Claiming, \$4,200, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:

Jet Streamer (Fontaine) 114  
Bending (Stein) 112  
Bud's Playgirl (Munoz) 114  
Turn To The M! (Loesth) 117  
Avalon Isle (Krasner) 110  
Terriira (Manning) 112  
Barbie Baby (Peichoto) 114  
Darlene Joy (Demoret) 109

**EIGHTH RACE** - Claiming, \$3,600, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Glenyon Mac (Manning) 110  
Run Hope Run (Krasner) 115  
Proud Magic (Munoz) 115  
Long Ago (Chabera) 115  
Foxy Pinc (Mena) 114  
Defiant Dude (Loesth) 115  
Close Vote (Mena) 122

**NINTH RACE** - The Permanent Staff Association, Claiming, \$4,200, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:

El Escorzo (Cuthbertson) 119  
Cawdon's (Cruz) 106  
Big Top (Peichoto) 119  
Fleet Avalanche (Smith) 122  
Fintry 'Krasner) 116  
Manpower (no rider) 112  
Dawn Duster (Sanchez) 116  
Hotshot (no rider) 117  
I'll Be Fleet (Loesth) 115  
Pacific Rim (LeBlanc) 122  
Jack N Ginger (Mena) 122  
New Encounters (no rider) 119  
Princess Cunningham (Smith) 119  
Charlie George (Stein) 119  
Regal Joy (Smith) 119  
Also eligible: Uncle (Wolski) 119  
Scots Rule (Carter) 122  
Charles Capri (Muñoz) 119  
Zandell (Mazza) 119

**TENTH RACE** - Claiming, \$2,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:

Handsome Pirate (Sanchez) 119  
Cheeky Face (Manning) 114  
Beachcomber Nick (Munoz) 122  
I'll Be Fleet (no rider) 122  
Pacific Rim (LeBlanc) 122  
Jack N Ginger (Mena) 122  
New Encounters (no rider) 119  
Princess Cunningham (Smith) 119  
Charlie George (Stein) 119  
Regal Joy (Smith) 119  
Also eligible: Uncle (Wolski) 119  
Scots Rule (Carter) 122  
Charles Capri (Muñoz) 119  
Zandell (Mazza) 119



## Panasiuk Eliminated

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Bob Panasiuk of Windsor ballooned to a 79 Friday and missed the cut after the fourth round of the Professional Golfers' Association tour qualifying school at the Pinehurst Country Club.

Tim McCutcheon and Michel Boyer, the other Canadians who qualified after Thursday's first elimination round, survived the cut.

McCutcheon of Kitchener,

shot a 74 for a four-round total of 288. Boyer, of Laval, Que., shot 74 for a 289 total.

Curtis Strange of Kingsmill, Va., sank a 25-foot birdie putt on the final hole to pull into a tie with Bill Pelham of Houston, Tex., for the lead, both players at 11-under-par 276.

Third-round leader Lance Suzuki of Laie, Hawaii, faltered after a double-bogey seven on the eighth hole and shot 76 for 279 and sixth

place.

After Sunday's sixth round, the low 22 scorers and ties will be awarded PGA tour cards.

The field was cut to 93 players, who matched or bettered 290, for today's round.

Cec Ferguson of Victoria missed the cut after the third round.

## NEILSON TOPS MARKS WITH HAMMER HEAVE

CHAMPLAIN, Ill. (AP) — Scott Neilson of New Westminster established a Canadian record in winning the hammer throw in the 56th annual NCAA track and field championships Friday.

A student at the University of Washington, Neilson also bettered the U.S. collegiate record with his throw of 69.60 metres (228 1/4').

The official Canadian record of 67.40 metres was set by Victoria's Murray Keating in August of 1975 but Neilson beat that mark earlier this year with a toss of 67.99 metres.

Neilson now has the top eight throws of any collegian in 1977.

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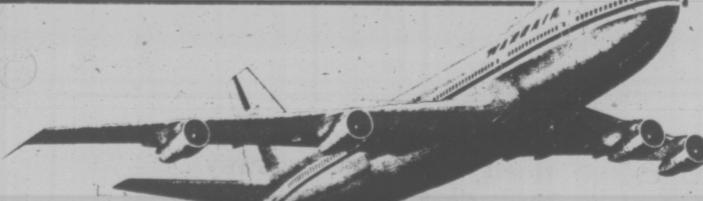
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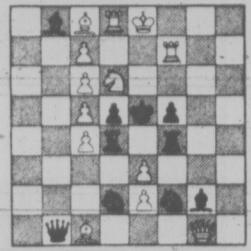
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## CHESSMASTER

By George Kofanowski  
International Chess Master  
PROBLEM  
By J. R. Novakom, Hungary  
BLACK: 10



(a) If 10...K-N2; 11.QxPch,  
K-B3; 12.B-R5; N-K4; 13.Q-R6ch, K-B4; 14.P-N6ch, NxP;  
15.Q-Q5ch, K-B5; 16.QxN4  
mate; if 12...R-K4; 13.Q-R6ch, K-B4; 14.P-KB5 etc.  
(b) Threatens 14.B-N2 and  
15.R-R3ch.  
(c) Should have played 17...QxB. Now he gets overrun by  
excellent play by White.  
(d) If 23...K-B2; 24.Q-N6ch,  
K-K3; 25.NxB, QxN; 26.K-K3ch,  
etc.; 29...K-K5; 30.R-N4  
mate.

WHITE: 13  
White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

★★★

OLYMPIC CHESS TRAP

Nice, 1974

WHITE: R. Damanik,  
Indonesia

BLACK: J. Guerra,  
Venezuela

1.P-K4 P-QB4  
2.N-K2 P-K3  
3.P-Q4 PXP  
4.NxP P-QR3  
5.PxP4 N-B3  
6.P-B3 N-B3  
7.B-K2 Q-B2  
8.NxN QPxN  
9.B-K3 B-Q3  
10.P-KN3 P-KR4  
11.N-B3 P-R5  
12.Q-Q2 K-Q2?  
13.B-N6 Q-N1  
15.P-K5 Resigns

★★★  
READERS SEND IN

International Chess Master  
Anthony Saidy of Los Angeles  
forwards the following "brilliant game" from last year's  
American Open in Santa  
Monica.

WHITE: Grandmaster Leonid  
Shamkowitz  
BLACK: David Boleh  
RYU LOPEZ

1.P-K4 P-K4  
2.N-KB3 N-QB3  
3.B-N5 N-P  
4.Q-Q0 N-P  
5.R-K1 N-Q3  
6.NxP B-K2  
7.Q-R5 0-0  
8.B-Q3 P-KN3  
9.NxN P-BxN  
10.BxP P-BxP (a)  
11.QxPch!  
12.QxPch!  
13.R-K3 (b)  
14.B-N2! R-B3  
15.R-R3ch K-N1  
16.Q-R7ch K-B1  
17.BxR BxR (c)  
18.R-KN1 N-K2  
19.N-B3 Q-K1  
20.QxPch K-Q2  
21.R-K1 Q-R1  
22.RxNch! KxR  
23.N-Qsch K-K3 (d)

(a) 7.Q-Q4 leads to the same  
line as in the actual game.  
(b) 8.N-KB3, BxR; 9.N-K5,  
BxN; 10.QxN, BxR; 11.B-R6ch,  
K-B2; 12.Q-Q5ch, etc., could  
lead to a repeat of check.  
(c) 17.QxPch! is better.  
(d) The point of Black's  
defensive idea!

★★★  
The solution to the problem  
above is: N-K4; 2.RxN; 2.RxP  
mate; or 1...RQxN; 2.RxP  
mate; or 1...BxN; 2.QxR4  
mate; or 1...BxN; 2.Q-N7  
mate; or 1...QPxN; 2.PxQ  
mate; etc.

## CAPILANO COLLEGE LOSES JOB SUIT

VANCOUVER (CP) — The former dean of student services at Capilano College has been awarded \$32,428 for wrongful dismissal.

Mr. Justice John Gould found that the college was wrong in dismissing Timothy Hollick-Kenyon from his post in August, 1976.

Evidence presented in British Columbia Supreme Court showed that Hollick-Kenyon was attending the University of Oregon on a paid sabbatical when he was informed that the college no longer wanted a dean of student services.

In handing down his decision, Mr. Justice Gould said that one reason the college wanted to terminate his position was that it had exceeded its budget by about \$300,000.

He said Hollick-Kenyon was right in refusing to accept a college offer that he stay on for another year doing a different job. Mr. Justice Gould said an employer can't unilaterally change the terms of an employee's contract of service.

The court awarded Gould a year's salary and said he was entitled to claim for costs.

### Carter Sends Chip

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — President Carter's son, Chip, and his wife, Caron, will travel to Britain next week as official U.S. representatives at Queen Elizabeth's silver jubilee, the White House announced.

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## Divers Learning Deep-Water Techniques

LAFAYETTE, La. — As the 165-foot Coastal Cruiser lay at anchor the other day, about 75 miles off the marshy Louisiana coast, her crew was in the stern, preoccupied with raising and lowering a shiny, white sphere.

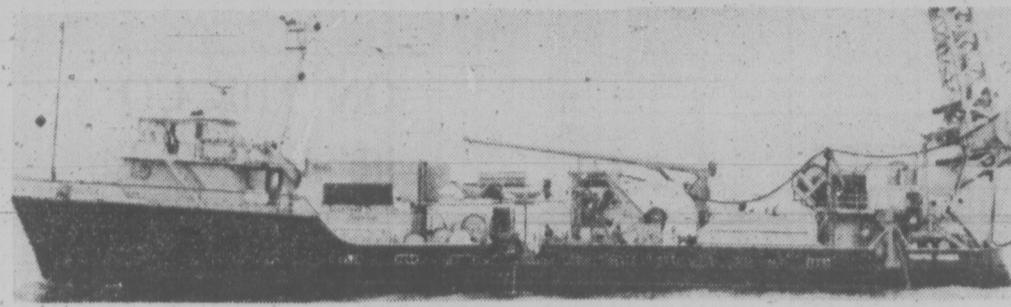
The white sphere, a novel type of diving bell, shuttles technicians to the ocean floor 100 feet below where they work in shirt-sleeve comfort on a well belonging to Tenneco Inc. Such elaborate equipment is not needed to produce oil and gas in water this shallow, of course, as the multitude of spindly production platforms dotting the horizon here attest. Instead, Tenneco's experiment is part of the preparations for deep water — the industry's next great challenge.

"We've learned how to drill in water up to 3,000 feet deep, but we haven't learned to produce in water much above a thousand feet," said James McCord, a sales engineer with Lockheed Petroleum Services, a subsidiary of the aerospace manufacturer and builder of the underwater system.

When the oil and gas industry first went offshore in 1947, it worked in water only 20 feet deep. Most recently, after giant new strike, the Shell Oil Co. is readying a platform to use near here in water 1,050 feet deep.

But as the height of these new superplatforms nudges that of the lofty Empire State Building, engineers see the need for a radical approach. Not only are construction logistics becoming unwieldy, but the divers needed to service the wellhead generally cannot go deeper than 1,000 feet.

Learning how to push ever



Coast guard vessel specially equipped with diving equipment

deeper into the ocean depths is extremely important. In the world-wide thirst for more oil and gas, offshore remains the most promising frontier. By the late 1980s, according to most estimates, offshore oil production will account for 30 per cent of the world's oil, up from about 20 per cent now, and many of the new wells will have to be in deep water.

Accordingly, a variety of methods are being developed, of which the Lockheed system is considered among the most promising. Unlike some other versions, the Lockheed model is "dry": The wellhead can be reached without getting wet.

Some alternative techniques leave the wellhead exposed to the water and rely on robot-divers, or manned diving-bells with mechanical arms. Lockheed has chosen to surround the well with a steel drum pressurized to duplicate a sea-level atmosphere. It calls the device a "wellhead cellar." It also makes a "manifold gathering centre," which, as the name implies, collects oil or gas from several wellhead cellars and dispatches the

product to a loading dock or pumping station.

These facilities will someday have to be placed in deep water and development of appropriate alternatives is already underway. Texaco Inc., for example, has a floating platform in the North Sea that is anchored by four taut chains.

To be sure, as a first generation experiment, the Lockheed system remains a bit primitive. Recently, crewmen were diving around the clock

to try to fix a balky control system.

A trip to the ocean floor in the capsule — the size of a medium elevator with roughly the same view — takes a maddeningly slow two hours. The descent evokes the sensations of a pioneering space flight.

Four men can squeeze into the spartan capsule for the silent descent. Left to its own devices, the capsule would bob like a cork. It is pulled below by a cable from the wellhead cellar.

After the water is pumped out, the repairmen clamber down a steel ladder to reach the exposed wellhead, the "Christmas tree."

"You think just going down there to look is bad," a youthful crewman on the Coastal Cruiser told a visitor. "You

should try to spend 12 hours in that thing."

Nor is the Lockheed equipment cheap. A single well-head centre can cost \$3 to \$4 million; a manifold centre four times as much. (By comparison, Exxon's Hondo platform off the California coast — the tallest now in existence — cost \$70 million.)

Under optimum conditions, visits to the ocean floor can be limited to about once a year — and, fortunately so. The Coastal Cruiser, crew and support vessel rent for \$18,000 a day.

The underwater equipment also has its uses in shallow areas where a production platform cannot be justified. And the Lockheed system can be installed much faster than a conventional platform.

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They went up the side of Grouse Mountain in the Sky ride Gondola, and had a terrific lunch in the Grouse Nest Restaurant. They next went to Playland and had rides on the Roller Coaster and many others... and then back home with supper on the B.C. Ferry.

These carriers qualified for this fun-day trip to Vancouver by individual sales ability in obtaining new customers on their routes. This trip is only one of several throughout the year that a carrier can win besides many other sales awards of special prizes or cash awards.

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**VICTORIA TIMES**

# Mexico steps up security to woo back tourists

Mexico is doing the hands-across-the-border bit. It's a campaign aimed at wooing back the tourist.

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A few nasty incidents gave the nation a black eye a while back. As a result the government told police to put the

punch in violators. The fuzz went into action. (After all, tourism is the big tortilla winner.)

Besides beefing up the police patrols, Mexico increased the Green Angels Patrol that assists motorists who break down on the nation's highways.

Said Miguel Guajardo, the Tourist Council's director, "Our police are being made aware of the importance the government is placing in tourist security and will step up their campaigns against persons involved in any activity likely to create incidents."

Because of the get-tough campaign Mexico expects a near-record vacation season. At the same time it is fueling up another campaign to double tourist figures during the next decade. The goal: 6 million visitors a year.

Even with all the adverse publicity recently, Mexico's aficionados have kept the love affair percolating.

Among Mexico's towns, resorts and villages, several come to mind with warm memories of previous visits.

### GUANAJUATO

Mexico's picture-postcard town is set among hills 256 miles northwest of Mexico City. Because of its popularity, Guanajuato is accused occasionally of becoming spoiled, although I disagree. It is old and peaceful, except for the tourists, the burros and the back-firing trucks that groan through towns on the popular route of Independence.

It was from Guanajuato that Father Miguel Hidalgo led his ragtag army of revolutionaries on a march against the Spanish. Today the tour buses roll along the same paths over which Father Hidalgo's troops marched.

Guanajuato occupies a deep gorge lined with narrow, cobble streets; it is woven of flower patios, magnificent churches and colonial homes, and during summertime students from the local university present the play of Cervantes, performing outdoors in the plazas.

Taxco is a good rest stop for tourists traveling between Mexico City and Acapulco. It offers more than 300 silver shops, so an overnight visit is advisable.

### TAXCO

Here every house has a silver lining. It is the silver centre of Mexico. It all dates back to the Spanish conquests by Hernando Cortez and the first silver shipments to Spain. The miners of Taxco have been producing steadily ever since, making poor men rich and rich men richer.

José de la Borda was a poor man who became immensely rich. He said that because God was good to him he would return some of the wealth. So it was that he built the 18th-century Santa Prisca Church. No church in all of Mexico can compare with it.

Surrounding the Santa Prisca Church are whitewashed buildings with wrought iron balconies and red tile roofs.

Narrow cobble streets crawl among them, filled with dogs and pigs and merchants.

Taxco is a good rest stop for tourists traveling between Mexico City and Acapulco. It offers more than 300 silver shops, so an overnight visit is advisable.

### CANCUN

It is only a few minutes' flight from Cozumel to Cancun, one of the world's newest vacation sensations. Nothing is old. Everything is brand new. So new there's still the odor of fresh paint and newly-poured concrete. Only this is just the beginning.

Other hotels are in the works, so that by the end of the century Cancun will be playing host to an estimated million visitors a year. An island 14 miles long and a quarter-mile wide, it is joined to the mainland by a short, narrow bridge. Like Miami Beach, Cancun is flat, only far less crowded and better planned, with miles of the finest beaches and clearest water imaginable.

Cancun's proximity to the Mayan ruins of Tulum and

## ON THE GO with Jerry Hulse

with rooms looking down on the town's grassy plaza and the Theatre Juarez.

### SAN MIGUEL DE ALLENDE

Beyond Guanajuato, in the direction of Mexico City, the route of Independence passes through San Miguel de Allende, which some insist is Mexico's loveliest village, although I still prefer Guanajuato.

In San Miguel bells ring constantly, for there are many churches; it is a gringo settlement with an acting American Legion post and an arts and crafts centre the Instituto Allende, where both student and visitor are offered room and board.

For those who wish to relax, to forget the daily cares, make a note: visit San Miguel de Allende.

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Cancun's proximity to the Mayan ruins of Tulum and

set still sets all the clouds overhead. And there is the bay, one of the most beautiful in Old Mexico. When I went there the first time (it was 14 years ago) there were practically no taxis. Just a horse cab. Also, there were no telephones. Only a radio. You could try if you wished, with all the static, to reach the outside world. Few bothered,

was the Achitzeno of half a century ago. Although only 150 miles north of Acapulco, it is in the 19th century. Now a new jet port had been built and they've given the town a face-lift. The reason for all this activity is because of a huge new development next door. Ixtapa, a \$45-million, 25-mile long coastal resort

Acapulco before the century is out.

The reason for Z's face-lift is because the Mexicans figure it will get the backwash of tourists from Ixtapa. Well, I prefer Z. Primarily because it isn't overcrowded, because of its excellent swimming beach and because the hotels remind me of Mexico rather than Miami or Waikiki.

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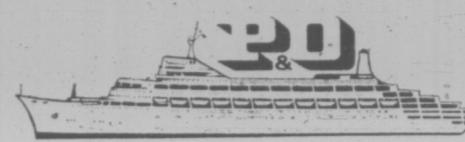
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Niagara statistically is not the largest waterfall in the world; but it does rank among the biggest, it's easy to get at, and probably has been seen by more visitors than all of the other major waterfalls in the world put together. By

any standards, it's spectacular.

Airline highways, including Interstates 180 and 290 and the Robert Moses Parkway, lead from the New York State Thruway (I-90) to the Niagara State Reservation, which includes Goat Island and Prospect Point.

Visitors can view the falls from Goat Island in several ways — via Viewpoints that travel the island's perimeter; from adjacent Luna Island, a dot of rock on the brink of the waterfall, dividing Bridal Veil Falls from American Falls; by helicopters that take off from a pad in the parking lot; or from Cave of the Winds.



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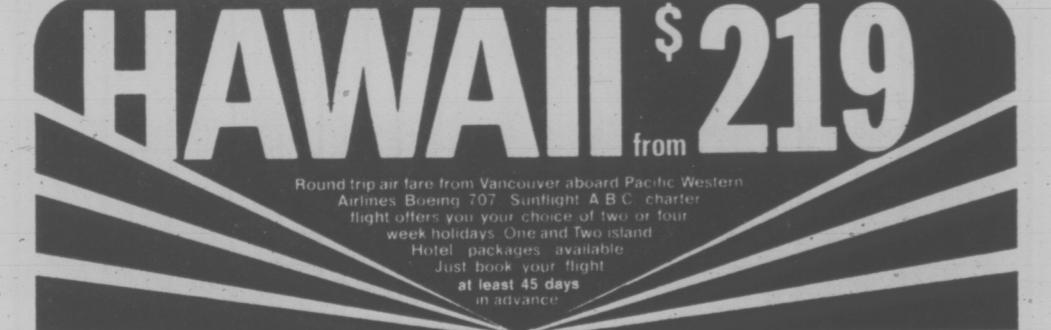
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Mon. Sep. 05	WAIT LISTED	Mon. Oct. 03	\$299	Jul. 22	Mon. Feb. 20	Mon. Mar. 05	Mon. Mar. 20	\$299	Jan. 6
Mon. Sep. 19	Mon. Oct. 03	Mon. Oct. 17	\$299	Aug. 5	Mon. Mar. 06	Mon. Mar. 20	Mon. Apr. 03	\$299	Jan. 20
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## Getting away from London bustle

# Lake Country mirrors tranquility

### TRAVEL TIPS

By Stan Delaplane

In the Splendid Seventies, the grandest mansion in England's Lake Country was Belsfield, home of H. W. Schneider. His money came from shipping — and later armaments.

Those were days of peace and prosperity. Building notes show his skilled workmen were paid 24 pence a day. And there were no income taxes to plague an industrial giant.

Each morning, Schneider came down Belsfield's ornate stairs. I never saw his picture. But I see him as a portly, nononsense man with a dignified mustache.

He crossed the great barbed lawn that reaches a hundred yards into the Windermere.

Preceding him was a corps of butlers each carrying a covered silver tray. There he boarded his 75-foot motor vessel. Breakfasted lavishly in the paneled cabin on plowers' eggs. Scottish gammon and grilled kidneys.

On the other side of the lake, he mounted his private train. Rode 25 miles to the great Vicker's building yards. In the afternoon, he came home the same way.

Schneider lived well and died rich and respected. Belsfield — its ceilings ornamented by imported Italians — was sold for a hotel.

"We are fully booked for the season," says a London hotel man. "A friend of mine so I know he's not living me."

"Good Americans when they die go to Paris," was a clever saying once.

"This year London's the first choice," said the hotel man. "Paris? Too expensive. Rome? Too much Italian temperament. A strike a day."

The dollar-to-pound ratio is enticing. "A sweater from a West End boutique was \$24 a year ago. Goes now for \$16."

The London summer season is always crowded. Even with advance booking in a restaurant: "Your table's not quite ready, sir. Who don't you go to the bar and we'll call you."

At the rooftop of the marlin — martinis are \$2.50 a pop — the bartender was so rushed he had no time to throw out the old ice.

Just dumped more gin on top. Hence the noble martini drowned sadly in water.

I head for the countryside in England's summers.

Splendid boat that fits your breast pocket: Recommended Country Hotels, Guest Houses and Restaurants, \$1.25, Write GHS, Inc., Box 515, Allwood Station, Clifton, New Jersey 07012. Ask for their complete list of publications, too. Maps, Guides, Fishing, Walking.

The Lake Country is 40 miles from the Scottish border. Popular with the English. Not so well known to Americans.

It's hilly country. Nor-

wegian pines. Slate hillsides. Splendid little villages. Tiny hotels with low beam ceilings. Many bed and breakfast farmhouses.

Five hours by train from London. Food is good, hearty, country style. Strong beer and a half dozen pubs with blazing fireplaces.

Prices are reasonable. Bed and breakfast in a modest farmhouse, \$6. And in the cool

morning, when the mist rises from the lakes, you may imagine H. W. Schneider's mark: A square fort that held a cohort of 300 men. A Roman bathhouse with a hot room, a tepid room and a cold room.

Five hours by train from London. Food is good, hearty, country style. Strong beer and a half dozen pubs with blazing fireplaces.

Prices are reasonable. Bed and breakfast in a modest farmhouse, \$6. And in the cool

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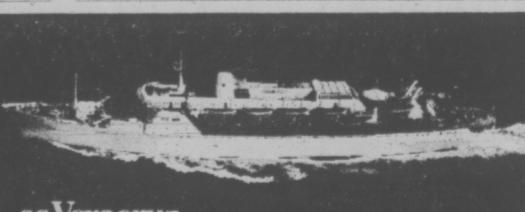
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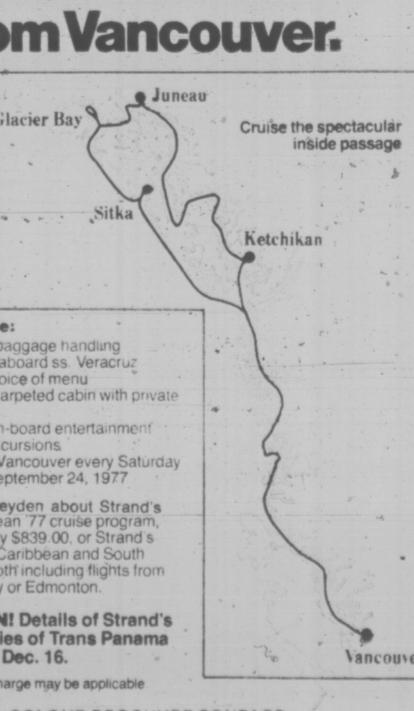
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Key requirements are a sense of adventure, a desire to meet and exchange ideas with other people, and a willingness to do without some of the frills of first-class travel.

Hostels are the key to this unique and rewarding way of travelling, which most of us

mistakenly think of as the sole province of the young.

True, when the original — and still operating — youth hostel opened its doors in the West German town of Altena 68 years ago, its purpose was to provide inexpensive accommodations for young students

on walking trips. And, yes, the majority of those who these days stay at the more than 4,500 facilities around the world affiliated with the International Youth Hostel Federation are young men and women.

But membership is open to all, regardless of age, creed, race or political beliefs.

To be sure, hostels are not for everyone.

A couple of countries give preference to hostellers under 20 years of age, older persons being welcomed on a space-available basis.

Though they vary slightly from one hostel to the next, all have curfews: you cannot get in after a certain hour nor leave before a certain time. And the sexes are segregated.

Athenians already have a reputation as Europe's night people for whom a night on the town usually doesn't begin until 10 p.m. and continues into the wee hours. One of the biggest attractions that keeps round-the-clock fun going all year around is the casino and night club at the Mount Parnes Hotel, 22 miles from the centre of the Greek capital.

Mount Parnes is the highest peak in Attica, the region north of Athens, and its 2,000-foot altitude provides both winter and summer leisure activities literally within sight of the capital. In fact, the spectacular view of Athens from Mount Parnes, especially at night, is one of its major delights.

The trip from the lower terminal to the hotel, an aerial distance of a mile, takes only four minutes in 31-passenger cable cars, an hourly capacity of 300 persons, with parking for 700 automobiles at its base.

Once at the top, the visitor meets a luxurious setting of a terraced hotel with swimming pool, mini-golf and tennis courts that overlook Attica. Inside is the elegant casino a beautiful night club offering international shows, restaurants, American-style bars, conference rooms seating 150 persons and 53 tastefully-furnished twin-bedded hotel rooms and 15 suites.

The casino's gaming tables offer American and French roulette, chemin de fer, baccarat, black jack, trente et quarante, banco punto and boute. Attractive female croupiers and dealers help relieve the sting of losing at some tables, while, for the benefit of more tradition-minded players, men attend the other games. For the loners, there are the latest in one-arm bandits.

The hotel is well geared to serve all the needs of the casino's players and their spouses or escorts. The adjacent dining room, which provides a good view of the action, periodically features a lavish buffet of Greek and international specialties that is probably unsurpassed in beauty and va-

riety, and dinner costs less than \$10. For entertainment, guests can choose between the night club with its floor show and the pleasant, quieter lounge, where vocalists and instrumentalists perform for an audience that occasionally seems to be dominated by casino widows — wives waiting for their husbands to tear themselves away from the gaming tables.

The casino is open daily except Tuesday from 5 p.m. until late in the morning during the winter, and from 7 p.m. in summer.

though some hostels have family rooms.

By and large, however, the pluses outweigh the restrictions.

Originally established to help people discover the world through travel under their own steam — hiking, bicy-

cling, sailing or horseback riding — the youth hostel organization has adapted its concept to meet the needs and attitudes of today.

## Athens night people enjoy Mt. Parnes club

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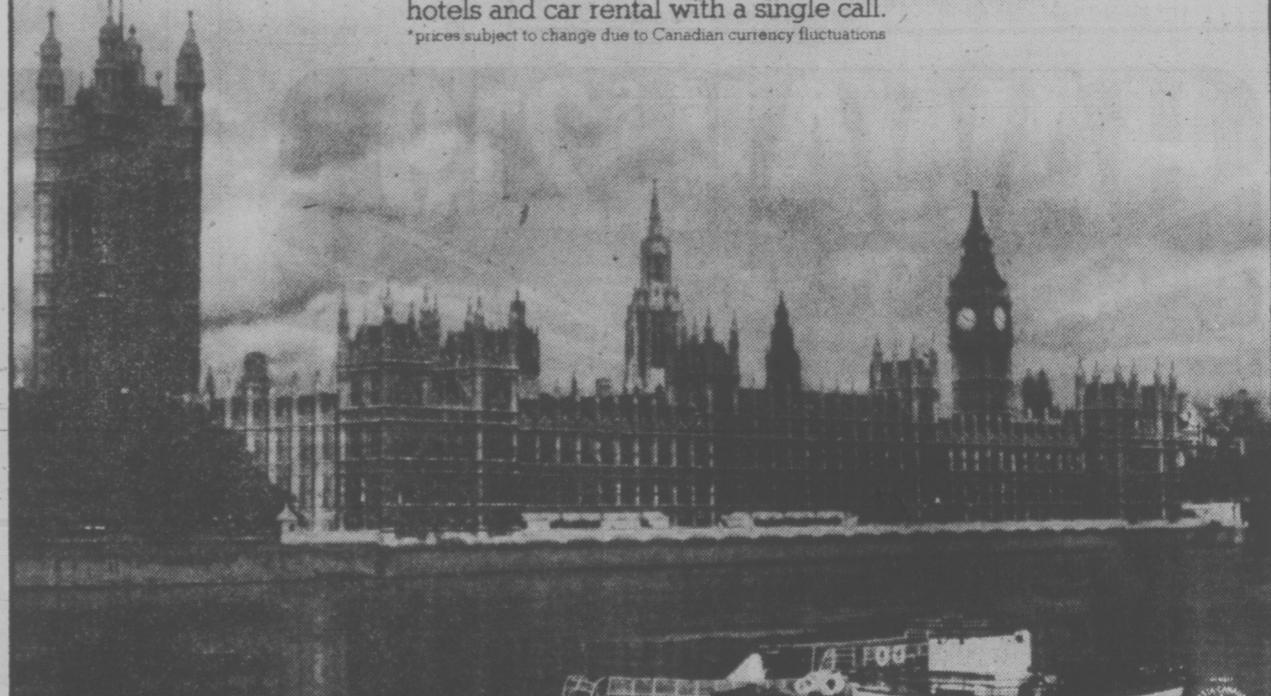
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Russia freshens up to lure visitors

**Old relics serve state**

By NEIL MORGAN

LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R.—By May Day the ice has thawed and a thin northern sun has coaxed out daffodils. Marigolds in window boxes relieve the plainness of long rows of apartment houses. A new line of portraits has been posted near the docks, a court of honor for the Communist Party's best workers.

"It is changed every three months," an Intourist guide explains. "It is a moral stimulant for the people."

In the playgrounds, gym equipment all manages to look like space capsules. Everything must serve the state.

Even the grand old relics of Czarist Russia—the Winter Palace, the Fortress of Peter and Paul, the cathedrals of Our Lady of Kazan and St. Isaac of Kiev—have been freshened and regilded to lure Western visitors who will bring hard currency.

Opposite St. Isaac's is a government building, now there is a flashing time-and-temperature sign. It is too easy for the Western visitor to note that the most common amenities don't always work in the Soviet Union, but it is a fact that the time sign is flashing 20 minutes slow.

St. Isaac's is as famed in history as though less accessible to most travellers—as Rome's St. Peter's and London's St. Paul's. The third highest domed building in the world (335 feet), it was built



by almost half a million workers over a period of 40 years (1818-58).

It is remembered by Leningrad's older citizens for the superb pageantry of its Easter midnight mass. But that was before 1927. Since then, like most Soviet churches and cathedrals, it has become a state museum.

"It is used for scientific experimentation," the Intourist guide says, explaining nothing at all; but the puzzle is answered as the visitors come upon the 321-foot Foucault's pendulum suspended from the central cupola. It demonstrates that the earth rotates on its axis, thereby satisfying the need to serve the state.

The gold spire of the cathedral within the Fortress of Peter and Paul looms as the Intourist bus wheels on through the sparsely-trafficked streets of the city. The gold spire stands more than 400 feet high, and the interior of the cathedral is breathtaking.

Painted ceilings and gold mouldings seize the eyes, as does the red velvet throne used by the tsars.

It was the master work of Peter the Great, built over the years from 1703 to 1725, its prison cells to house some of the great names of Russian history. Visitors seek out the cell of the novelist Fyodor Dostoevsky, No. 9 within the cell-block reserved for the most dangerous prisoners. Not far away is the cell long occupied by Maxim Gorky.

It was here that Leon Trotsky addressed the soldiers in the Russian Revolution, arrested their commanding officer, and won support for the siege of the Winter Palace across the way. But by 1922 the number of prisoners of the state had grown so huge that the fortress was rendered useless as a prison—and became a museum.

Beyond the Winter Palace and its magnificent gallery, the Hermitage, the old czarist palaces now stand bleak, housing scientific societies and research projects. It is no man's land—one suspects, neither suitable for the day-to-day bureaucracy nor worthy of expensive restoration as a tourist museum.

A street sign, demure and almost unnoticed, points toward Helsinki: a gesture toward the outside world, but a sign that few may follow.

There is little pleasure traffic out of the Soviet Union except for the party hierarchy, and passage to Finland, 240 miles distant, is out of the question for most Russians.

The Intourist bus pulls up beside the gunboat Aurora, which fired the first shot of the Revolution and is now a memorial.

Nearby is the nine-story Leningrad Hotel, opened in 1970 and currently the pride of Intourist.

The manager escorts a group of visitors past the chubby female hall porters to a seventh-floor suite (755) and announces that here is where Elizabeth Taylor stayed. It is a comfortable three-room suite with an out-of-tune piano.

"And your Jackie Onassis, too," the manager adds, "when she came to Leningrad."

**CAUGHT RED-HANDED** . . . Traffic police write citation for Leningrad cab driver who ran stop sign on Nevsky Prospekt. Scene excites no curiosity from local citizens, who weave their way around halted taxi.

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last year looking at costumes for the exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum."

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941 Pandora Avenue  
**W. H. BENNETT**  
President, C.B.I.A. Windsor, Ontario  
"THE COMING RETURN OF THE SHEKINAH GLORY"  
Public Meeting — All Welcome

**Douglas St. Baptist**  
3277 Douglas St.  
Pastor: REED H. ELLEY  
10:30 A.M.  
"GOING AGAINST THE GRAIN"  
7:30 P.M.  
"THERE'S A JUDGEMENT COMING"  
A Friendly Evangelical Church

**BETHEL FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH**  
2355 Beacon Avenue, Sidney  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School for All Ages  
11 a.m. MR. ALAN HUNT, B.C. Director for Child Evangelism Fellowship  
7 p.m. "THE FEAST OF WEEKS—PENTECOST"  
Pastor Darrell Eddy

**FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Welcomes you to its  
10 a.m. Family Worship & Sunday School  
7 p.m. Evening Service  
The Pastor Speaking  
at Gordon Head Rec. Centre, 1745 Feltman Rd.  
Pastor: Rev. E. Kratoff, B.A., B.D. 477-8478  
Affiliated with the Baptist General Conference

**VICTORIA BAPTIST CHAPEL S.B.C.**  
3220 Cedar Hill Cedar Hill Community Centre  
  
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.  
Worship 11 a.m.  
Rev. Bo Brantley Phone 477-5474  
"We love, because He first loved us." JN 4:19

**Emmanuel BAPTIST CHURCH**  
2121 CEDAR HILL CROSSROAD Tel: 592-2418  
Team Pastors:  
Norman Archer — Alan Turner — Rob Bentall  
  
"UNDER PRESSURE"  
Pastor Archer outlining what we believe in theory  
Full Sunday School Program at both services.  
12:15 p.m.—Communion Service  
  
7 p.m. WESTERN COMMUNITY NIGHT  
Honoring Emmanuel's Daughters Church!  
Welcoming REV. MRS. GORDON PATTERSON  
Baptizing believers! Celebrating Communion!  
Pastor Turner preaching  
Fire-side Hours to follow.

**Central BAPTIST CHURCH**  
833 PANDORA AVE. 385-7786  
"We preach Christ crucified risen and coming again"  
  
1 Two similar WORSHIP SERVICES 8:45 and 11:00 a.m.  
"SPIRITUAL UNITY" The Pastor Preaching  
  
2 9:45 a.m. FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL  
  
3 7 P.M.  
"CHRISTIAN OPTIMISM" ★ The Pastor Preaching ★ Baptismal Service  
  
Visitors Warmly Welcomed  
**SAANICH BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Royal Oak School, 4564 W. Saanich Rd.  
10 a.m. to 12 noon Family Bible Fellowship  
7 p.m. Evening Fellowship Hour  
Pastor A. Shook 479-0050  
**SOOKE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
at Sooke Elementary School  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. Worship Service  
7:00 p.m. Evening Family Service  
Pastor William van de Laut 642-4423  
FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCHES

The Pacific Christian Secondary Education Society, which will open a Christian high school in the annex of Oaklands Elementary School at Belmont and Ryan in September, has an enrollment of about 50 students for grades 8 and 9.

Two teachers have been hired, secretary Mrs. Rosemary Brown said this week, and the services of a part-time teacher are being sought.

Ray Sutton will be teaching principal of the school. Formerly vice-principal of a

Christian secondary school in South Africa, he now is teaching in Alberta. The second teacher is Casie Boskers, a recent graduate of the University of Victoria who was formerly a Scientific researcher for the B.C. Pollution Control Branch in Castlegar.

The society has been registered as a charitable organization, Mrs. Brown said, and donations can be accepted. The finance committee is trying to keep tuition fees as low as possible.

A fund-raising event will be

held at Emmanuel Baptist Church from 4 to 9 p.m., next

Saturday, June 11. It will take the form of a Fun Fair. Families are invited for supper.

There will be bazaar stalls, a games room, special activities for children, including movies, and a giant auction.

The annual general membership meeting of the society will take place at 8 p.m. Tuesday, at Emmanuel Baptist Church.

Members of the executive are Dr. Joseph Schaafsma, Christian Reformed chairman; Dr. Noel Chant, Central Baptist, Vice-chairman; Mrs. Brown, Emmanuel Baptist, secretary.

Other board members are Mrs. Jean Holmes, Albert Lee and David Barlow of Central Baptist, Andrew Renema of Christian Reformed, Ronald Philipchalk of Emmanuel and Henry Timmer of Trinity Christian Centre.

Members sing as well as

sing bells. They are taught to

share their musical fun with others. There are no specialists in any voice range.

VICTORIA EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH (Independent)

Divine Services, Sunday School, and Bible class held each Sunday — Welcome — Phone: 478-7930

Christian Reformed

Agnes and Gladstone WORSHIP SERVICES at 10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Minister: Peter W. DeBruyne Gilbert J. Kampf

11:00 a.m. Lectures in Successful Living

2663 Sheppard St., Victoria, B.C.

BRITISH-ISRAEL WORLD FEDERATION (CAN.)

Victoria Branch. PUBLIC MEETING Sunday Afternoon, June 5th at 3 p.m. in the Dominion Hotel, Yates Street. "AN INCREDIBLE PROPHETY" Rev. George Freeman

Radio Broadcasts every Sunday 10 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. on K.A.R.I. (550)

VICTORIA ALLIANCE CHURCH

1792 Townley Street — Telephone 592-1821

Pastor: Rev. H. Orlin Craig

11:00 a.m. Holy Communion

7:00 p.m. SACRED MUSICALE

"To The Chief Musician"

by the Youth Choir (A repeat by request)

THE CHRISTADELPHIANS

1396 McKenzie Avenue

Great News FOR THE World

"MAN'S FATAL DISEASE"

F. CRAWFORD

Bible Address Everyone Welcome

Sun. 7:30 p.m. No Collections

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Memorial Worship 11:00 a.m.

UNITY OF VICTORIA AT THE EMPRESS HOTEL PRINCESS LOUISE ROOM

"PARDON ME, MY SLIP IS SHOWING"

Vesta Barth

CLASS 5:30-6:30 p.m. SPIRITUAL SERVICE 7-8 p.m.

Unity Church of Victoria is to be affiliated with Unity of Vancouver, Unity School of Christianity and DAILY WORD MAGAZINE

UNITY

WEDNESDAY — PRAYER MEETING 10:30 A.M.

TUESDAY—PRAYER 7:30 P.M.

TRINITY CHRISTIAN CENTRE

949 FULLERTON AVE.

10:30 a.m. JOHN STONE

7:00 p.m. AL ADAM

SEE "CHARISMA" ST. 10-30 M. CH. 11

THURSDAY — SCHOOL OF DISCIPLESHIP. 7:30 P.M.

Pastor Bill Johns Speaking

CHURCH OF THE WAY

in the Theatre of the Student Union Building

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

A Team Ministry

PASTOR: REV. BILL JOHNS, REV. TED FOLLOWS, M.A.

REV. JOHN FRANCIS, DR. DOUG ROBERTS, M.D.

11 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP and SUNDAY SCHOOL

Pastor Bill Johns Speaking

2:30 P.M. "THE CLOWN"

A Musical Drama of Christian Encounter

performed by

"THE PRESENT TENSE CHOIR"

Trinity Christian Centre

Directed by Mary Ellen Kingsfield and Sherry McLaughlin

For Information Phone 388-5334

Everyone Welcome



Angela Van Weelden, left, and Rosemary Brown prepare for Christian school Fun Fair.

## Perspectives

By REV. J. A. DAVIDSON

working my way through Dr. Temple's classic in philosophical theology, Nature, Man and God, and I had the disturbing feeling that Temple's interpretation of the relation between God and nature seemed to rule out prayer as having influence on the weather. And later I found this in another of Temple's books: "The essential act of prayer is not the bending of God's will to ours — of course not — but the bending of our will to His. The proper outline of a Christian's prayers is not, 'Please do for me what I want,' but 'Please do in me, with me and through me, what You want.'"

Perhaps Temple, the warm-hearted archbishop, felt that prayers for good weather might bring comfort to some people in wartime England — even though Temple, the hard-headed philosopher and theologian, must have raised at least one eyebrow when he made that recommendation.

Last summer, Idi Amin, the president of Uganda, said that the drought in Britain was God's punishment upon the people for their assistance to the Israelis in their raid that rescued 103 hostages from the Entebbe airport. That adds to the complexity of meteorological theology — and I don't care to wrestle with it.

Anyway, I am reminded of a story that used to be told in Saskatchewan during the 30s. No rain had fallen on a farmer's fields in three years. Then one day dark clouds appeared in the western sky and slowly moved toward his farm. He looked up, with arms outstretched, and the light of hope in his eyes. When the rain began to fall on his fields he became so excited that he fainted. And, as a friend who was with him at the time reported, "We had to throw three pails of dust over him to bring him to.

At that time I was slowly

## Church Chronicle

### City clergyman in Toronto post

William John Bailey, son of Canon and Mrs. Thomas Bailey of Victoria, was recently ordained to the diaconate in St. John's Anglican Church, West Toronto, by the bishop of Toronto for the bishop of British Columbia.

Bailey began his early schooling at George Jay School and is a graduate of the University of British Columbia. He later earned a degree in the Honors School of Theology at Oxford before taking a master's degree in divinity at Trinity College, University of Toronto.

He is currently working on a clinical pastoral course in Halifax and will serve a curacy at St. Timothy's Anglican Church, Agincourt, Toronto.

A reunion of youth groups of the prewar era of First United Church has been planned for 8 p.m. Friday at the church. Taking part will be former members of Pas-Pas, Onwego, Volunteer and CGIT.

Tennis members of the old Cook Street tennis courts are invited as special guests, along with former players of Bob White's basketball teams.

The church has no records of the youth groups' membership because they were destroyed in the church fire some years ago.

Further information is available from the church office or from Laurette Holdridge, 388-5608.

## RELIGION

*Editor: Don Gain*

'Music and symbolism'

### Anglican priests, orchestra to join to celebrate mass

Solemn high mass will be celebrated in Christ Church Anglican Cathedral at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Franz Schubert's Mass in G will be performed by the cathedral choir and a string orchestra from Oak Bay High School.

"What's a high mass?" Father Bob Crawley asked in the latest issue of *The Anvil*, the cathedral's newsletter.

It is that approach to worship which is essentially objective, he replied in answer to his own question.

It seeks to re-present the wonder and majesty and glory of God in his mighty acts of creation and redemption in the Eternal Son, made incarnate in our Lord Jesus, Crawley wrote.

It seeks to portray the very worship of Heaven, using the beauty of music and symbolism, (in particular from Revelation). Its purpose is pure worship, it does not seek to instruct the mind so much as the heart through all the sense God has given us. It tries to lift us out of this world, not in the sense of an escape but rather ascending with Christ into the realm of the angels and archangels and all the company of heaven."

All the great composers wrote music to express their love of God and the Passion of our Lord. Schubert's Mass in G was written at a time when this type of worship was at its height. Your priests, choir and string orchestra from

500 join conference on natives

More than 500 delegates are at Trinity Western College in Langley for the 32nd annual meeting of the British Columbia Conference of the United Church of Canada.

Representing some 57,000 United Church members and an additional 183,000 adherents throughout the province, delegates are dealing with a variety of resolutions on such diverse issues as land speculation, family law reform and co-operation with Roman Catholic churches in joint building ventures.

The conference will use the concerns of Canada's native peoples as a focus through which to explore its theme on what it means to be a people of God, here and now.

Resource leaders at the meeting, which began Friday and ends Monday, include James Gosnell, president, Nishna tribal council; newly-appointed federal citizenship Judge Marge Cantron; Philip Joe, economic development officer, Squamish Band; Mary-Louise Williams of the Native School at Mount Currie; Prof. George Mann, UBC training program for Native Indian teachers; Hugh McCullum, director of Project North, and Prof. Terry Anderson, professor of Christian ethics at Vancouver School of Theology.

**ST. MATTHIAS CHURCH**  
Cap Rich & Richardson Sts.  
**WESTERN JAMBOREE & FAMILY FUN DAY**  
Sat., June 11, at 2 p.m.  
Teas — Stalls — Games  
ENTERTAINMENT  
PARTY and  
ENTERTAINMENT  
6:30 P.M. — 75¢

**Reformed Episcopal**  
**CHURCH OF OUR LORD**  
Humboldt and Blanshard St.  
11 a.m. Holy Communion and Reception of New Members  
7 p.m. Vesper Service  
BIBLE STUDY ("Sermon on the Mount")  
Rector: Rev. Dr. Andrew J. Mowatt

**THE SALVATION ARMY**  
Victoria Citadel Corps., 757 Pandora Avenue  
Corps. Officers: Major and Mrs. Ivan McNeilly  
**GREAT YOUTH WEEKEND**  
with CAPT. and MRS. JIM JOHNSON  
Saturday, 7:30 P.M.  
A Musical Program with a Difference!  
  
**Sunday,**  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. Holiness Meeting  
3:00 p.m. at the INNER HARBOR  
A Musical Program  
  
**7:00 P.M. Salvation Meeting**  
Everyone is Welcome

**Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International announces**  
H. R. (Henry) Block, well-known founder and President of Block Bros. real estate, will be guest speaker at the

**FULL GOSPEL BUSINESSMEN'S FELLOWSHIP DINNER**  
6:30 p.m. MONDAY, JUNE 13, IN THE  
EMPRESS HOTEL BALLROOM.

Mr. Block has interests in real estate, land development and general real estate sales. His business philosophy is that the best place to buy and sell properties are those who subscribe to the need of developing the whole man spiritually, physically and socially. Although a Christian for some time, it was only recently Mr. Block received the baptism in the Holy Spirit, which he claims has added a new dimension to his life. He will share this experience at the dinner.

Others giving testimonies will be Vancouver businessmen Bill McClellan, a manufacturer of truck bodies, and Jim Thirk, a real estate developer and founder of the Royalties Music Group. For an evening that's different, come and hear how Jesus Christ is moving in the world today and changing the lives of businessmen everywhere.

Tickets available from:  
Bridie's Bookstore, 737 Pandora Avenue  
Leah's Music Store, 737 Pandora Avenue  
Fleming Review Printing, 921 Yates St., 388-7594  
Jennings Florists, Shelburne Plaza  
Rev. D. L. McMillan, 2252 Sooke Rd., 478-5293  
REMINDER: FGFBMII Lunch Meetings are held Mon. and Wed., 12 Noon, in the Bestop Inn, Government Street.  
Watch "GOOD NEWS" Sunday, 12 noon, Ch. 8 T.V.



### 'Gospel Goose'

Rev. Thomas C. Pitman sits aboard his 'Gospel Goose' in front of his church at Crawfordsville, Ark. Instead of travelling to frontier communities of Old West, he'll find his congregations at motorcycle rallies. He's joining Christian Motorcycle Association.

Henry Block, founder and president of Block Brothers real estate, will be guest speaker at the Full Gospel Businessmen's monthly dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday, June 13, in the Empress Hotel ballroom.

Block, who lives in Vancouver, has interests in real estate, investments, land dev-

elopment and general real estate sales. He has a strong belief that the best business partners and employees are those who subscribe to the need for developing the whole man, spiritually, physically and socially.

Although a Christian for some time he claims that his baptism in the Holy Spirit

which he received recently has added a new dimension to his Christian faith.

Two other Vancouver busi-

nessmen — Jim Thirk, a real estate developer and founder of the Royalties music group, and Bill McClellan, a manufacturer of truck bodies, will also share testi-

monees.

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### Silver Threads

**VICTORIA**  
MONDAY through FRIDAY  
8:30 a.m. drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library;  
11:30 a.m. lunch.

**SIDNEY**  
MONDAY — 8 a.m. centre opens, cards, shuffleboard, library, outdoor games, arts and crafts; noon, dinner; 1 p.m. discussion group; 2 Arthur's Club from YouBob.

**THURSDAY** — 9 a.m. centre opens, cards, shuffleboard, library, 11:30 mystery trip, outdoor games, arts and crafts; noon, dinner; 7 p.m. crib.

**FRIDAY** — 8:15 a.m. trip to Portland rose festival.

**SATURDAY** — open 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. for drop-ins.

**SUNDAY** — open 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. for drop-ins.

**CALGARY (CP)** Canadian churches must become involved in social and political issues if they are going to follow the teaching of the Bible, Hugh McCullum, an author of two books, on native land claims in the Northwest Territories, says.

"Christ was on the side of the poor and oppressed," he said in a recent interview. "And who is more poor and oppressed in this country than the native people?"

McCullum, a member of Project North, an inter-church group established to assist northern natives with land claims and development, said the question of northern development is not simply a matter of native rights as opposed to the need for crude oil and natural gas.

"The churches are involved in this because it is more than just an economic issue," he said.

"Our whole economic growth pattern has got to be called into question and people have to realize that our mindless greed and consumption, as well as the growth of concentration of power by multinational corporations, is not good."

"While the churches are not experts in the technicalities of pipelines, they are experts on the questions of morals and values and should therefore be actively involved in the issue."

**ESQUIMALT** — MONDAY — noon, lunch; 1, oil painting, checkers, 500 card game, carpet bowling.

TUESDAY — 10 a.m., quilting, keep fit class; noon, lunch; 1:30, chess; 2, swimming.

WEDNESDAY — 10 a.m., liquid embroidery; noon, lunch; 1:30, chess.

THURSDAY — 10 a.m., sewing class, weaving; noon, lunch.

FRIDAY — 10 a.m., quilting, learn to carpet bowl; 11,

swimming, 1 p.m., craft and plant club.

Tickets on sale for mystery trip.

**GRACE LUTHERAN** — 9 a.m. centre opens, cards, shuffleboard, library, outdoor games, arts and crafts; noon, dinner; 1 p.m. discussion group; 2 Arthur's Club from YouBob.

**WEDNESDAY** — 9 a.m. centre opens, cards, shuffleboard, library, outdoor games, arts and crafts; noon, dinner; 7 p.m. crib.

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# King Coal Not Meeting Potential

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The United States has enough coal to meet energy requirements at current levels for 300 years. So how come coal supplied less than 20 per cent of the country's total energy needs last year?

King Coal is not meeting its potential. It's not even close. Consumption has increased a scant one per cent since the Arab oil embargo of 1973 when President Nixon launched his Project Independence to achieve energy self-sufficiency by 1985.

Now there's another president with another plan for energy independence. And this president, once again, has made coal the foundation of his energy proposals.

The coal industry is skeptical.

"We hear that coal is about to get elected messiah — the new savior of the people, the sure guide for a return to the promised land of 72-degree living rooms, full employment and thumbing our noses at the Arabs," said Edwin Phelps, president of Peabody Coal Co. "This does not mean the public now understands coal. About the only thing the public has learned is that we have lots of it."

Once a booming industry, coal stagnated after the Second World War, when the nation switched to cleaner oil and gas. The industry now is enjoying a modest upswing and last year posted a record 655 million tons of production.

Carter would like that figure to top one billion tons by 1985, and he wants the coal to be burned in all new utility and industrial plants where possible. To help prod the changeover, he intends to tax the use of gas and oil.

Coal producers say the one-billion-ton target is possible but only if environmental laws are eased, something the Carter administration has pledged not to do.

"If we solve the energy problem at the expense of the environment, the quality of life we pass on to our children and grandchildren will be a sad legacy," said Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus.

"We're on a collision course," retorts Carl Bagge, president of the National Coal Association. "The president is being inconsistent with his call for coal use on the one hand and his support for environmental restrictions on the other. He wants guns and butter."

One of the coal industry's chief complaints is that the Clean Air Act of 1970 sets limits for the emission of sulfur dioxide that it says are

not possible to meet.

The act has, in effect, outlawed the use of almost all the coal mined east of the Mississippi River because of its high sulphur content.

Bagge claims the bill would prohibit the mining of 240 million tons of coal.

"Where we have it, we can't mine it, and where we can mine it, we can't burn it," muttered J. Allen Overton, president of the American Mining Congress.

At least 210 new coal mines with annual production of five million tons each would have to open by 1990, to double present production to 1.2 billion tons, according to Robert H. Quenon of Carter Oil.

The coal industry now is capitalized at \$6 billion, but to finance the new operations, the producers would have to raise an estimated \$25 billion, a large order for an industry that hasn't exactly dazzled investors.

And the money would have to start flowing soon, because it takes between five and 10 years to get a mine into production.

The new mines will also require an estimated 100,000 new employees, all of whom will have to be trained for an industry not attractive to new workers.

Labor relations could also have a serious affect on future production goals. The United Mine Workers, torn by internal strife, has been the focus of an increasing number of wildcat strikes.

According to Robert L. Vines of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, the industry's bargaining group, about two million man-days were lost to illegal walkouts last year. In the first two months of 1977, the number of man-days lost is up 60 per cent over the same period in 1976, he said.

Carter's coal production proposals seem to have wide appeal in Congress, although there are possible hangups. Some critics say that more federal financial incentives are needed for the conversion from oil or natural gas to coal as a boiler fuel.

If coal production is boosted, what does it mean to the consumer?

Few Americans will have direct contact with coal as an energy source; there are no moves to bring back the family coal furnace. The fuel's largest impact will be on the electric industry, which uses coal to make steam for turbine generators.

The Edison Electric Insti-

tute estimates that the mandatory conversion to coal will cost the industry about \$71 billion by 1985, taking a seven-per-cent inflation rate into account.

While it is difficult to say what the cost may be to an individual because of the variables involved, the National

Economic Research Association in New York has arrived at some averages.

Dr. Louis Perl said the average household electric bill for 1975 was \$264. The total cost of electricity, including power used in production and services the consumer buys, was \$659.

By 1980, Perl said the residential bill would go up to about \$500 and the total electrical cost would be \$1,200. Add in the cost of clean air requirements and proposed amendments to the law, and the total cost goes up by another \$158 per household, for a total of \$1,358.

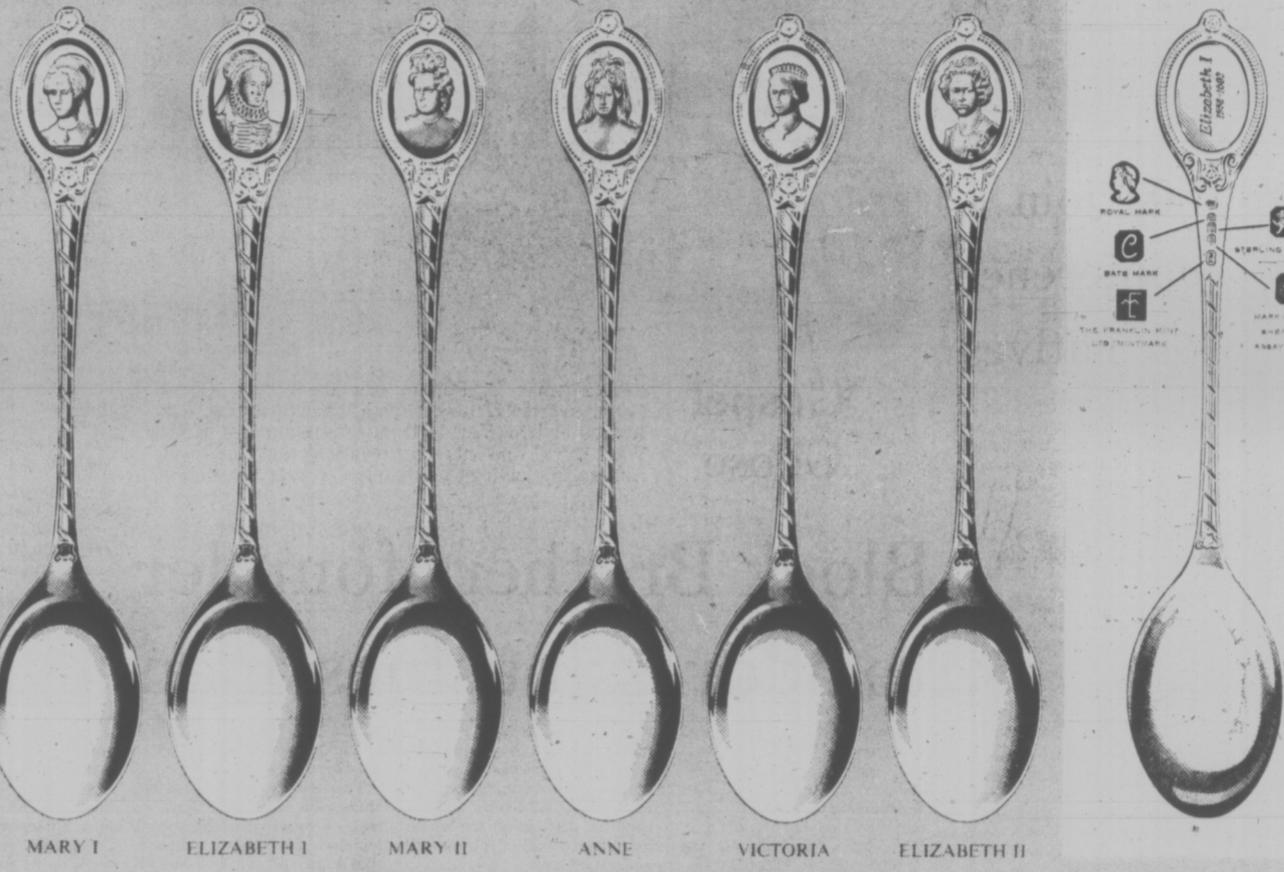
## COASTAL LIFE FORESEEN

crowded seashore is to move the cities, suggests the oceanographer, inventor and futurologist Dr. Athelstan Spilhaus.

"We could design full-scale floating cities on hollow concrete cylinders for flotation," he explains in the magazine.

"Instead of going up into the sky, large buildings would ex-

Five distinctive hallmarks



STERLING SILVER COLLECTOR'S SPOONS SHOWN ACTUAL SIZE

IN HONOUR OF THE SILVER JUBILEE OF HER MAJESTY QUEEN ELIZABETH II,  
THE ENGLISH-SPEAKING UNION OF THE COMMONWEALTH ANNOUNCES

## The Sovereign Queens Spoon Collection

In Sterling Silver

### A strictly limited edition.

Limit: One set per subscriber.

Ordering deadline in Canada: June 15, 1977

The fine old tradition of collecting silver spoons—particularly those with special historic significance—is an abiding and treasured part of our heritage.

Now, in honour of the Royal Silver Jubilee of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, The English-Speaking Union of the Commonwealth is announcing 'The Sovereign Queens Spoon Collection' crafted by our British affiliate, The Franklin Mint Ltd. This is a collection that uniquely evokes the majesty and grandeur of the British crown.

You now have the opportunity to acquire this important collection in sterling silver—the only edition of 'The Sovereign Queens Spoon Collection' that will ever be offered in Canada.

Portrays the six sovereign Queens of England Six elegant spoons, each superbly wrought in precious metal, will comprise this magnificent collection. And each spoon will commemorate one of the six sovereign Queens who have reigned over England during the past 500 years:

*Mary I*, daughter of Henry VIII and Catherine of Aragon . . .

*Elizabeth I*, during whose reign the English wrested control of the seas from the Spanish Armada . . .

*Mary II*, who shared the throne with her husband, the dynamic King William III . . .

*Anne*, who achieved Union with Scotland and peace with France . . .

*Victoria*, one of the great democratic rulers of all time, and . . .

*Elizabeth II*, Queen Regnant, who—throughout her reign—has admirably preserved the solidarity of the British monarchy and the ties among Commonwealth nations.

A superbly sculptured portrait of one of the Queens being honoured will appear on the handle of each spoon. The back of the spoon will be finely engraved with her name and the dates of her reign, and it will also bear the distinctive Queen Elizabeth II Silver Jubilee Royal mark, authorized for use only during this Silver Jubilee year.

Sculptured in superb detail The sculptured portraits of the six English Queens will be works of fine art in every respect. As you examine each of the portraits, you will marvel at the precise craftsmanship

and meticulous attention to detail with which they have been created. For each portrait combines both artistry and authenticity in the highest degree.

To enhance the collector's enjoyment, the spoons will be accompanied by an authoritative and fascinating commentary on the historic role each Queen played in the thrilling pageant of British history. And a Certificate of Authenticity, signed by the Director General of The English-Speaking Union of the Commonwealth, will also be provided with each set.

'The Sovereign Queens Spoon Collection' will be sent in an elegant presentation case lined in lustrous white satin, so it may be displayed . . . enjoyed . . . admired . . . with the spoons fully protected at all times.

### A strictly limited edition

There is a strict limit of one set of silver spoons per person, and the total number of sets to be issued in Canada will be forever restricted to the exact number of valid orders postmarked by June 15, 1977. The six spoons will then be issued as a complete set, but you may pay for your set at the rate of one spoon per month.

The issue price for each sterling silver spoon is \$39.50.

Ordering deadline in Canada: June 15, 1977

'The Sovereign Queens Spoon Collection' is certain to be regarded as one of the most distinguished and beautiful commemorative issues created for this historic Silver Jubilee year. And this collection in sterling silver—enduring in its beauty, priceless in its timely historic significance—will be displayed with pride by any family who acquires it, just as it will be cherished with equal satisfaction by future generations.

You may enter your order on the coupon at right. But please remember that you must post it to The Franklin Mint Canada Ltd., 70 Galaxy Boulevard, Rexdale, Ontario M9W 4Y7 by June 15, 1977. Any orders that arrive bearing later postmarks will, regrettably, be declined and returned.

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## Space-Saving Linen Closet

Designed for specialized storage, this closet utilizes every inch of space. You can build it to fit into an existing closet or to work as a freestanding unit. Ours has doors, made from a sheet of walnut plywood.

Not only will the variously-sized compartments hold an amazing number of items, but each item is accessible and visible. Pull-out trays hold washcloths, sheets, bath and finger towels. Deep shelving, upper left, stores bedspreads, blankets, and other linens.

Light bulb reserve and bath supplies go in the sectioned storage below. Drawers contain table linens and out-of-season bedding. Adhesive-backed trims are added after painting.

To order the linen closet pattern No. 30183; send \$2 cheque or money order plus 50 cents for postage and handling to: DECO-PLANS, c/o Victoria Times, P.O. Box 90, Boucherville, Que.



## Aristocrats Have Own Union

BORDEAUX, France (Reuters) — The aristocrats of Bordeaux have their own trade union to ensure that their chateau-bottled wines are household names the world over.

The elite clubbed together for two reasons—to get the financial support they need to produce top quality vintage wines and to hone their publicity techniques to perfection.

Pierre Tari, president of the Union des Grands Crus (top vintage wine union), argues: "We are not a dying race. Far from it, we are living museums."

That is an apt description of the select band of tweed-jacketed landowners who run their elegant country houses and vineyards with equal precision and efficiency.

But all of them, from Chateau Margaux on the gravel plains of Medoc to Chateau Cheval-Blanc on the rockbeds of St. Emilion, need time and therefore money.

It takes three years for chateau claret wine to progress from the vine to the dinner table. Pierre Gineust, owner of Chateau Margaux, is the first to admit: "The aging process is our greatest financial weakness."

So the union, which groups 56 chateaux, now intervenes with the Bank of France to negotiate favorable loans for the vineyards, which have huge stocks tied up in storage cellars without any prospect of immediate income.

A prime example of financial fragility is Chateau Margaux, one of the five premier grand crus whose cash ran into financial difficulties and now is to be taken over by a major French supermarket chain.

Pierre Gineust must, however, take full credit for developing the sharp eye for publicity that has given vintage Bordeaux wines such as a global reputation.

He happily handed over a bottle of the 1906 vintage last year to mark the 70th birthday of Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

British wartime leader Sir Winston Churchill was presented with a case of 1900, Gineust's finest ever vintage, and then shared it with Stalin. "Those Russians get all my best wines," Gineust said.



## BUSY SUMMER AT 'Y'

A variety of programs for the entire family is being offered by the Victoria YM-YWCA on weekends in July and August.

Some of these include mystery bus trips, weekend camps, politick suppers, magic shows and movies.

In addition to these activities, the Y will hold wilderness training and ocean awareness courses, plus camping in Garibaldi Park, canoeing the Nitinat Triangle, bicycle camping and snow camping in Strathcona Park.

Camp Hummingbird, a day camp for 8 and 12 year olds, will open on July 4.

Camp Thunderbird, the Y's residential camp at Glaz Lake, will open on the same day.

The camp will also hold

open house on Sunday from noon to 4 p.m.

The Y also plans to provide hearing-impaired children with a special two-week recreation program.

People interested in the Y's summer programs should contact the tour department at 286-7511.

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# Good Soil Is Not Magic It's a Matter of Humus

By JACK BEASTALL  
The difference between a good garden soil and a worn-out soil is the amount of humus it contains. Humus, as far as the home gardener is concerned, can be animal manures or compost.

Compost is the least expensive form of humus since it is made from organic wastes, and the easiest for the home gardener to obtain.

Many writers have portrayed compost as something requiring generation, implying also that mystery and magic play an important part in its production—leaving the average home gardener so confused that tons of much needed material suitable for converting to humus are annually dumped or burned.

Yet the basic principles of decomposing organic matter are well understood by all students of horticulture and can be stated in simple terms for the layman to grasp and put into practice.

The primary aim is to produce organic material in a suitable form for incorporation into the soil to improve its physical structure, increase its capacity for holding water, and provide conditions for the multiplication of micro-organisms which release plant foods, change complex chemicals, and absorb toxic gases.

To be suitable for incorporation the material must not be too dry, nor too wet and sticky, free from disease organisms, weed seeds and toxic substances. These end conditions can be obtained with almost any waste organic material as a start, although different materials may need slightly different treatment.

The reason organic material is not put into the soil in its raw state is because most garden wastes cannot satisfy all of the above conditions.

In the process of rotting hundreds of different kinds of microbial organisms multiply



**GARDENING**  
jack beastall

in vast numbers when conditions are suitable.

Their food is obtained by the action of enzymes or ferment secreted from their bodies which act chemically upon the complex substances that compose the organic material, breaking them down to simpler substances, mainly sugars and amino-acids, which the organisms use as sources of energy and growth. As the bacteria and fungi die, their bodies undergo similar decomposition.

In this intense activity sugars are used in the respiration of the bacteria and are decomposed into carbon dioxide and water with the release of energy in the form of heat. The carbon dioxide escapes into the air.

Providing the gardener maintains a good mixture of materials and not one type of material alone, the carbon-nitrogen ratio will take care of itself in most instances.

The first point to ensure when making a compost heap is that aeration is adequate to the respiration of decay producing organisms.

Anerobic organisms (those not needing air) can attack organic matter but the product of their activities is undesirable, smelly, and produced with very little heat.

To have the best volume to surface ratio open heaps should be at least 5 ft. wide, any length over 5 ft., and 5 ft. high when first built.

If sufficient material cannot be gathered to satisfy these measurements compost is best made in a box about three feet square and four feet high. Such a box should have one to two inch spacing between each plank, or be constructed of hollow tile or ornamental concrete blocks. No bottom is needed, nor is it desirable, since the material should be resting on the soil.

Enough material to build a complete heap should be gathered in advance and kept well moistened, otherwise the volume will not be sufficient for the amount of activity needed to create the desired temperature.

To build the heap, either in the open or in a box, use

successive layers about 6 inches deep, mixing the various materials and scattering the grass clippings loosely, not in wads.

Add nitrogen by sprinkling each layer with a nitrogenous fertilizer such as sulphate of ammonia, nitro-chalk, dried blood, or supply the nitrogen with an inch or so of good quality cow or horse manure.

Alternate layers are sprinkled with hydrated lime or chalk to prevent excess acidity developing as decomposition progresses. Most prepared activators are a nitrogen-lime mix.

Too much treading is not advised unless the material is very dry (straw) or very woody. Green and soft material pack sufficiently under their own weight as the pile increases in height.

Each layer is well watered, the amount needed depending on the condition of the material. One ton of straw requires 880 imp. gals. of water to start decomposition. Most failures are due to insufficient water and air.

The heap should start to heat and reach its peak in from 5 to 14 days depending on the time of year it is being made. Ideally, an open heap should be turned, or rebuilt with the outer material in the middle, when the temperature starts to fall. Most gardeners are satisfied if the centre portion decomposes, and they use the outer skin to start a new heap.

Heaps built in spring are ready for use in approximately three months, those built in fall in six months. Longer storage results in excessive loss of both nitrogen and organic material generally.

The four essential points for making good compost are air, water and nitrogen to support microbial activity, and the retention of heat by proper building to suitable dimensions.

If these points are borne in mind there is considerable latitude in the choice of materials and the method of making the heap, with a reasonable certainty of a valuable end product that will turn a worn-out base soil to the kind of soil every gardener envisions in dreams.

The result of the composting process is: (1) the disappearance of much of the original carbon in the waste material; (2) a marked increase in the simpler substances and soluble nitrogenous compounds; (3) a considerable temperature rise resulting in partial sterilization and the loss of water and

microbial organisms multiply.

The reason organic material is not put into the soil in its raw state is because most garden wastes cannot satisfy all of the above conditions.

In the process of rotting hundreds of different kinds of microbial organisms multiply

## WORK FOR WEEK

Keep sweet peas growing well with occasional soaking at roots. The two strong shoots allowed on each plant produce flowers all season if pods not allowed to form. Check each day.

Sow dwarf variety sweet corn in small squares for pollination. Sow bush beans, green and yellow.

Check to see all tulip heads (seed pods) have been nipped off. The bulbs are being rebuilt for next year while leaves are in green condition.

## Pigs Pave Way For New Livers

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Four-month-old Patti the pig is the longest living recipient of a liver transplant among the nearly 40 pigs during the last 18 months at University of Western Ontario.

She received her liver in a transplant, performed about seven weeks ago and "she's pretty normal," said Dr. John Duff, chief of surgery at University Hospital and a member of the team of doctors involved in the animal transplant program.

Within a year, the knowledge gained from pigs like Patti will provide doctors with enough technical data to pave the way for the first human liver transplant in the city.

Several hundred human liver transplants already have been performed in major centres such as Houston, Tex., and Cambridge, England.

Even with a one-year survival rate of about 39 per cent among patients who would otherwise have died rapidly from diseased livers, more research is needed.

Rejection, the natural defense mechanism put up by a person against foreign invaders of the body including organs from other people, remains the stumbling block to greater survival among transplant patients.

For some unexplained reason, pigs have not nearly as many rejection problems when livers are transplanted as they do with kidneys, heart and skin.

Humans must be given potent anti-suppressant drugs which weaken their body's immune system so they can retain their newly transplanted organs.

Most of the pigs that have died in the university program have succumbed to a form of stress ulcer in the stomach which may be related to their response to surgery. But the doctors said that pigs are known to have a higher incidence of such



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choice, 14-fl. oz. tin 39¢

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large size, 32-oz. carton 105



# Capital Region Population Up 25,000

Now it's official. We — residents of the Capital Regional District, that is — have grown by more than 25,000 since 1971.

But the final 1976 census figures just released by Statistics Canada confirm what the earlier preliminary figures indicated: that the rate of growth in the five-year period was substantially

lower than the planners had reckoned.

When the preliminary head counts were first released last September, municipalities were surprised at the discrepancy between their figures and the StatsCan totals. In the city of Victoria, for example, the census figure was some 8,000 less than the planning department had projected.

Although some of the area

totals have been revised upward in the final census report, the adjustments are not major ones ad the general population picture broadly confirms the earlier findings.

Victoria's tally, shown to have slumped by about 1,300 in the preliminary census, in fact registers a modest increase of 750. In 1971 it was 61,761; in 1976 it was 62,551.

Oak Bay's population,

though, has declined by 768 in the same period. There were 18,425 residents living behind the Tweed Curtain in 1971, but only 17,658 in 1976.

Saanich, meanwhile, has 8,343 more residents than it had five years ago. The respective totals are 65,040, 73,383. The latter figure still falls short of the municipality's own projection of at least 74,500.

In Esquimalt, the population has gone up from 12,922 to 15,052—an increase of 2,131.

All three Saanich Peninsula municipalities have recorded significant increases:

Central Saanich is up 2,277 (from 5,136 to 7,413).

North Saanich is up 1,096 (from 3,601 to 4,697).

And Sidney is up 1,864 (from 4,368 to 6,732).

But their combined popula-

tion jump — 5,237 — is less than that for the so-called Western Community, consisting of Colwood, Langford, View Royal and Metchosin.

The population of these areas has risen from 22,849 in 1971 to 25,437 in 1976, an increase of 6,588.

The growing popularity of the Gulf Islands is reflected in a census gain of 1,887 (from 4,538 to 6,425).

And Sooke's population has been boosted by 1,417 (from 4,346 to 5,763), while the various Indian communities in the Capital Regional District have recorded only a modest increase of 264 (from 1,216 to 1,480).

All these sub-totals produce an over-all figure for the whole district of 239,592, an increase of 25,789 over the 1971 figure of 204,893.



BIRTHDAY celebration for 102-year-old Mina Hunt involved presentation of cake by nephew Dave Donaldson, 1975 Lee Ave., at Gorge Road Hospital residence of Mrs. Hunt. (Bill Halkett photo)

## City Musicians Win

By AUDREY JOHNSON  
Times Staff

Victoria had two winners Friday in the first day of the provincial finals of the B.C. Music Festival Association.

Competing in classes with winners from regional festivals, Walter Prossnitz, 17, was declared senior piano champion and will go to the national finals in Toronto in September.

Winner in the junior vocal section was Victoria mezzo soprano Susa Pyen who was awarded a \$50 bursary for her performance of Mendelssohn's



PROSSNITZ  
piano champion

ven's Sonata Opus 110 and Debussy's suite, Pour le Piano. Other competitors were Lee Taser, Prince George; James Manson, Vancouver; Suzanne de Montigny, Chilliwack, and Darren Bond, Nelson.

In a competition for winners one may expect a high standard, but this one had achieved an exceptional level, said Siki.

"I felt that I was in a concert hall listening to great artists perform," he said.

Earlier in the day a competition for senior brass players was won by French hornist Geoffrey Leader of Vancouver who was also a member of the group, A Touch of Brass, which won the instrumental ensemble class.

The festival was continuous throughout today at UVic's MacLaurin Building auditorium and will conclude there tonight, beginning at 7:30 with senior vocal winners.

Competing will be Victoria soprano Jane McKenzie, Rose Bowl winner in the recent Victoria Music Festival; Carolyn Turner, Vancouver; Monique Andison, Duncan; Mariko Van Campen, Nanaimo; Guy Ethier, Richmond; and Terese Rosenthal, Kelowna.

The senior string class will follow with Michael White of Victoria; Alisa Hunter of Chilliwack and Bonnie Louie of Vancouver as competitors.

## Wildlife Suggests Oil Port Purchase

A spokesman for the B.C. Wildlife Federation said Friday the federation wants Canada to buy an oil port in Washington State.

David Anderson, the former provincial Liberal leader and now a spokesman for the federation, said the federal government should spend up to \$250 million to buy one-third of the port facilities in Port Angeles and one-third of the pipeline to the Canadian border.

He said everyone knows Port Angeles is the best site for a West Coast oil port and it's also the safest in terms of the threat of an oil spill.

Anderson said it's in Canada's interest that Port Angeles be chosen rather than Cherry Point, near Bellingham, Wash.

Competing will be Victoria soprano Jane McKenzie, Rose Bowl winner in the recent Victoria Music Festival; Carolyn Turner, Vancouver; Carolyn Munro, Andison, Duncan; Mariko Van Campen, Nanaimo; Guy Ethier, Richmond; and Terese Rosenthal, Kelowna.

The senior string class will follow with Michael White of Victoria; Alisa Hunter of Chilliwack and Bonnie Louie of Vancouver as competitors.

### Kidnapped

MONZA, Italy (Reuters) — An Italian industrialist was abducted Wednesday only hours after 27 people were arrested in a country-wide crackdown on kidnap gangs. Police said Giovanni Brega, 39, was the latest victim in a wave of more than 30 kidnappings in Italy this year.

Runner-up was Jackie Parker from Coquitlam Festival, who provided another musical and technically proficient performance, playing the first movement of Beethoven's

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### Chemical Blast Kills N.J. Man

PASSAIC TOWNSHIP, N.J. (UPI) — A chemical explosion at a fireworks complex in this rural community Friday killed one worker and rattled windows in homes two miles away.

Authorities said Phillip Cerulli, 22, of Berkeley Heights, N.J., apparently was mixing saltpeter in barrel shortly before 11 a.m. at the New Vernon Firework Co. when the substance exploded, killing him.

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## McGILL PROF JOINS UVIC

Dr. Donovan Waters of

Montreal's McGill University will join the University of Victoria's law faculty July 1.

Waters is Gale professor of law at McGill where he has

lectured since 1967. He has

also taught at the Universities of Chicago, Oxford, London

and Saskatchewan.

Waters received degrees

from Oxford and the University of London.

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# Doing the Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

## Do yourself a favor . . .

When we say this, we're not trying to emulate various ads we've read . . . but we do honestly believe that any woman who entrusts her hair's good looks to the superlative competent and very much "with it" people at the Charming Lady . . . or its sister salon the Witch's Hut . . . is doing herself the best kind of favor there is . . . and if you haven't found this out for yourself, don't wait another week to join the women—including us—who swear by these two salons! We used to wonder why people travelled from all over the Island . . . from Vancouver even . . . to get a perm or highlighting at the Lady or the Hut . . . But the thing is, the staffs of both shops are so darn good that their work is well worth any extra effort on anyone's part! Sunny is just back from a convention where she learned all the latest techniques for the fellows as well as the girls . . . and you should just see this gal in action . . . she's fantastic! Donna and Marty have been putting a great deal of thought and creativity into personalized perms . . . and the response has been tremendous! We honestly don't know who's happier at the results . . . the delighted clients or the girls themselves . . . They really do care, you know! It's a good feeling to be able to make women look so much better than they ever did before! As for natural highlighting and toning . . . we know for a fact that the Lady and the Hut are miles ahead at this very specialized art!

Charming Lady, 1712 Douglas St., 383-8133 and Witch's Hut, 728 View St., 388-7368.

## The key word is "soft" . . .

Don't you love the pretty, soft, look in so many of the new summer dresses? . . . It brings out all the femininity . . . all the womanliness and allure that lurks within the most self-sufficient and efficient of us females! You'll see many examples of what we mean at Gibson's . . . including two new dresses which have just come in . . . One is a two-piece late-day dress with a beautifully versatile black elastic jersey skirt . . . black and gold print sheer blouse with soft tie neck . . . The other is a-to-the-floor nude and ivory tunic . . . slit up one side . . . over soft matching trousers . . . Here again a most versatile outfit! Tunic worn alone as a dress . . . trousers and sash teamed with a soft, tuck-in blouse for hostessing . . . Two complete outfits for little more than the price of one! In completely different mood is the city suit with its versatile faded blue and white striped blazer, wrap-around skirt, and barbie pole red and white striped sleeveless shirt! More pretty long dresses include the faded navy with brilliant red candy stripes, deep V-neck and new puffed, elbow-length sleeve . . . Tucked softly in front . . . A 2-pc. dress has cotton knit top and cotton plisse skirt with pleats in front . . . The newest drawstring neckline, and sleeves open to the wrist . . . Lipstick red or black, with white flower print . . . matching scarves . . . 100% cotton and washable! . . . Gibson's, 708 View St., 384-5913.

## New espadrilles from Francesca of Italy . . .

For casual summer wear, we really think espadrilles are just about the prettiest things afoot! Munday's have just this week received some new Francesca espadrilles from Italy . . . They're made of a sort of grosgrain, with low rope wedge and crepe sole . . . and Francesca's signature embroidery on the vamp . . . Come in brown with beige signature, or beige with brown . . . and navy with grey signature . . . So if you'd like a pair, hurry in soon! Price is \$28 . . . We might make the same recommendation about the first two models of the first of Munday's fall shoes to arrive! These are sandals by d'Antonelli . . . really gorgeous shoes and people have already started to buy them! One is a very dressy taupe suede on a slender high heel . . . Has that soft look we've been telling you about . . . also dark brown in this . . . The other a soft kid sandal with a slightly lower heel . . . Has six rows of tiny stitching by way of trim . . . red and green on the black kid green and grey on the brown, and all grey on the grey shoe . . . Sizes up to 12 will be available in this model . . . These are some of the nicest d'Antonelli shoes Munday's have had for quite a while . . . and more will be coming in any time now . . . \$47 is the price all . . . Munday's 1203 Douglas St., 383-2211.

## Irish beauties at The Holly Tree . . .

We haven't quite decided whether it's the pleasure of taking a leisurely drive to Sidney on a sunny day . . . or upon arriving there, of browsing among as delightful a collection of casual clothes as you could hope to find anywhere . . . that makes our periodic visits to the Holly Tree such a sheer delight! All we can be sure of is that we . . . with all our innate sales resistance . . . invariably get hooked on something or other at this off-the-beaten-track dress shop! This week we saw some Leslie Fay pantsuits in a linen blend that's not quite washable, but virtually uncrushable . . . rulover tops have mandarin collars and drawstring bottoms for a blouson effect . . . Unusual rope belts with wooden bead trim . . . Pink, blue and green . . . An Alice blue suit with cap sleeves and same type of belt, buttons up the front for either a V-neck or roll collar . . . We were especially taken with the one-of-a-kind hand-crocheted cotton dresses from Ireland . . . All are two-piece, with long skirts and have either short or bell sleeves . . . One in brown and gold has a gold stole . . . another in two shades of turquoise with bell sleeves has chevron stripes on the skirt . . . There's a navy with camel, pink, and red chevron-striped skirt . . . a white with its whole skirt of green, blue, yellow, pink and lilac chevrons . . . Really different, and you'll never meet yourself in one of these!

The Holly Tree, 2354 Beacon Ave., Sidney, 656-3212.

## Great ways to say "Happy Father's Day" . . .

Wondering what on earth to get Dad for Father's Day that he hasn't been presented with umpteen times in years past? If you take our advice you'll do a bit of browsing in the Bath Boutique where so many interesting gift ideas will present themselves you'll be positively dizzy! Herewith a few things that caught OUR eye this week . . . Genuine loofah bath straps . . . invigorating and refreshing to the skin . . . the kind that are used in famous clubs and health resorts . . . Bath mitts and regular loofah sponges . . . as well as natural sponges, as opposed to man-made . . . A great selection of bath brushes for men . . . one German one has genuine boar bristles . . . and the brush can be unscrewed and used as a hand massager! There are bath preparations the men will really go for . . . Algermain bubble baths and body lotion . . . yes, men really like bubbles! Invigorating Fa bath foam . . . plus all sorts of other bath and sauna products which have earned their claim to fame! Soap on a rope is always a good gift and Bath Boutique have many kinds . . . The big, round sandalwood rope soap, by James Crabtree and Evelyn of London, comes in its own sandalwood box and is a beauty . . . Other things from Finland . . . including the famous smoke soap . . . There are terry cloth robes of all kinds and lengths . . . Some with hoods, some with matching slippers . . . some even with big bath towels! All of these are ideal gifts for the men in your life! . . . For a wealth of gift ideas visit Bath Boutique, James Bay Square, Simcoe & Menzies St., 385-2523.

## Beguiling peasant skirts for day or evening . . .

We were a little startled when we were told at Eaton's Townhouse that the mandarin neck is making a big comeback . . . because we didn't realize it had ever been out! . . . Seems it all happened so quickly that most of us never even noticed . . . so just let's say it's more popular than ever before! . . . Two new dresses by Robert Halk of Paris have this popular neck treatment . . . One a 2-pc. sheer in a bluish grey floral print, sleeveless . . . the other navy with a pleated skirt, yoked top . . . white and happy red floral print . . . Both skirts long, by the way . . . If you'd like a good, tailored dress for summer, look at the new Leo Chevalier mid-washable pin stripe cotton outfit . . . Bias cut, gathered skirt with pockets . . . Green, blue, brown and red pinstripes with white . . . and just \$80! . . . Saw some lovely pure silk long dresses by Treacy Lowe of London . . . Made in India, these come in the finest of silks with dainty, feminine prints . . . Six different styles all of which have either smocking or ruching . . . The Leo Chevalier peasant skirts for summer are delightful! . . . 100% cotton prints, tiered, and huge matching shawls . . . Either long or short lengths . . . and with the addition of a simple blouse or T-shirt, are quite smashing! . . . Eaton's Townhouse, 382-7141 Loc. 367.

## Book now for this Trans-Panama Canal cruise! . . .

We told you back in April about how Paulin's had procured a block of cabins on the Island Princess Trans-Panama Canal cruise on Nov. 12 . . . Well, it seems a fair number of you took our advice and booked for this outstanding cruise . . . but there are still a few cabins left . . . so if you're interested, call Ted Woodcock at Paulin's and get all the pertinent information . . . You fly from Victoria to L.A. . . . then board the Island Princess, which is of British registry, being owned by a division of P & O . . . spend two fascinating weeks retracing the routes of Columbus, Vespucci, Francis Drake and Bluebeard! . . . You'll have a full day at Acapulco . . . cruise through the verdant jungles of the Panama Canal in daylight . . . visit Cartagena, South America, and the Spanish Main to Aruba, Martinique, St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands, where all those incredible shopping bargains are to be found! . . . On fabulous San Juan, Puerto Rico . . . with its El Morro fortress which guarded the harbor as far back as 1568 . . . Maybe have a night visit to San Juan's hotels, casinos and night clubs . . . Then Adios! and a charter flight back to L.A. . . . and on to Victoria . . . We promise you this will be a cruise you'll long remember . . . There'll be a continent of fellow Victorians . . . plus lots of new people to meet . . . And the cost of all this? Much less than you'd imagine! . . . So call Ted Woodcock at . . . Paulin Travel, 532 Broughton St., 382-9168.

Advertisement

# From Scribblings, Art of Babes . . . ?

Do children's scribbings and drawings contain messages that have not yet been completely deciphered?

Is it possible that their "live art scribbles" may some day

turn out to be as important as the Dead Sea Scrolls?

She also believes there are hidden messages in the scribbles of children and, when those messages are properly understood they "will free us to recapture the unadulterated esthetic vision of the child."

San Francisco's Rhoda Kellogg, active member of the Golden Gate Kindergarten Schools, who devotes most of her time to the study of children's art, believes there is a marked similarity between the scribblings of young and very young children in every country.

Her travels

around the world on lecture tours and to collect child art, substantiates this view.

She also believes there are hidden messages in the scribbles of children and, when those messages are properly understood they "will free us to recapture the unadulterated esthetic vision of the child."

Thus adults will not make

stencils for children to fill in, she says, nor will they patronizingly laugh at what they do not understand.

Filling in stencil forms of

any kind is "destructive to child development in art," Rhoda Kellogg believes, "and copying models is a dead end."

The results are neither free

nor good exercises for co-

ordinating hand-eye-brain

controls.

Only free scribbling and

drawing becomes work that is

integrated in each child's

week's time.



**elizabeth  
forbes**



**IN THIS COMPOSITE** from the Rhoda Kellogg collection, each pair of figures compares a child's "best" and "poorest" idea of a human, drawn within one week's time.

tion of child art from foreign lands.

Through these examples

Mrs. Kellogg has become con-

vinced that what she de-

scribes as "visual thinking" is

so highly developed at age

two that the scribbled art

work done then and thereafter

has a biologic foundation.

Also that through making

scribblings and drawing pic-

tures, all children progress

under a built-in, spontaneous

method of self-teaching not

subject to adult influence, and

this spontaneous method is

similar for the world's chil-

dren up to age five.

Why is Bowie so interested

in Rhoda Kellogg and her be-

liefs and theories?

Because he and his wife

Roz are busy, at present, ar-

ranging a children's art ex-  
hibit at the Emily Carr Art  
Centre from June 20 to 30  
inclusive, and included in that  
exhibit will be a selection  
from the Rhoda Kellogg child  
art collection, now at University  
of Victoria.

There will also be a film,

Off To A Good Start, presented  
by G. S. Hodder of North  
Saanich, showing the work of  
the Golden Gate Kindergarten  
Schools.

"Emily Carr Art Centre will  
be filled with children's art  
during the days of this exhibition,"  
Bill Bowie promises.

"We plan to have the work  
of our own children's art ap-  
preciation classes on display,  
as well as that of art classes  
and schools within the area.  
It all sounds like a tremen-

dously worthwhile learning  
experience where the fact  
that every child possesses the  
capacity for scribbling, will  
be emphasized, and in which  
it will be suggested that those  
early scribblings can be valuable  
documents for under-

standing the origins of art.

Rhoda Kellogg has said

"earlier scribblings are essen-

tial to understanding all

forms of graphic art as well

as child art."

If you're interested in the  
work of the young and the  
"why" of scribbling and  
everything else that goes into  
children's art work, then  
mark June 20 to 30 on your  
calendar and take time for a  
leisurely visit to the Emily  
Carr Art Centre on Govern-

ment Street.

## SOCIAL STUDIES: REVOLUTION

TORONTO (CP) — The school social studies curriculum is undergoing a revolution, teachers say.

The memorization of names and dates of explorers and other historical figures no longer is emphasized.

Instead, social studies now deals with complex issues of the environment, economics, multiculturalism, principles of democracy and human rights, native people, bilingualism and developing Third World countries, says Bruce Gleeson, a Grade 6 teacher.

"Lessons might be taken as easily from the front page of a newspaper as from a textbook."

School children are being asked to examine and explain their values, prejudices and beliefs, to think through political and social problems and

to draw comparisons between life in a foreign culture and life in the pupil's home town.

Teachers and school board officials say they hope the new approaches will pay dividends in the form of a more tolerant, humane and democratic society.

"You have to believe in the improbability of the human condition to be a social studies teacher," says Helen Wohlfeil, an instructor of social studies curriculum at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education.

Civic lessons once were simple mechanistic presentations of how government works.

Children today are dealing with more fundamental questions.

"Twenty years ago there were civic books in which civil rights were barely mentioned," says Geoffrey Milburn, a professor of social studies curriculum theory at the University of Western Ontario.

"Youngsters can see the fairness of taking turns. The discussion might lead into who at home should decide

what TV programs to watch or whether the boys should always have the prime areas to play on in the school yard.

The accent should be on how you come to those decisions."

The revolution in social studies has started to produce its own counter-revolution. Politicians and some educationists are beginning to question whether the new curriculum, with all its emphasis on values, may not be neglecting some of the basics of democratic practice.

"There is almost a national state of emergency in the understanding of democratic principles and how democracy works," says Thomas Symons, chairman of the Ontario Human Rights Commission.

"Most students graduating from high school today lack basic knowledge about Canadian political matters," he wrote in a report for the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada.

A survey four years ago of graduating students in six Vancouver high schools showed that only 42 per cent knew what the voting age was.

Student Crack Shot

Edward H. Goodridge, B.Sc., O.D.

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Telephone 383-2513

Lynne Joerissen, a Grade 12 student at Regina's LeBoldus high school, has been named to the Canadian junior Jægerboe shooting team. Miss Joerissen, a member of the Cadet League of Canada, is the first woman ever to make the team, which will compete in an international shooting competition this summer in Bisley, England.

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At the beach, on the patio, or in the office, anywhere and everywhere . . . it's wig weather! New from Mademoiselle Tress: two super summer styles to pop on for quick fashion! Contempora or Stardust style made of 100% Modacrylic fibre with a natural-looking part and good body

# What to Feed a Hungry Frog?

By DR. FRANK MILLER  
DEAR DR. MILLER: What do you suppose "Larry, my

leopard frog, would like to eat? And if I find the right food for him, will he stuff himself? — D. F.

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living and entertaining

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**20% off all Bakewares!**  
Watch for new specials each week!

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DEAR D. F.: Larry will probably prefer live, moving food (not in the water, but on land). He's likely to love lively crickets, flies, moths, as well as caterpillars and sowbugs. Don't worry, though, he won't overeat. He will dine best at a temperature of around 76 degrees F. (24 degrees C.). He should have adequate, clean quarters with some degree of privacy. A frightened frog won't eat, so watch him discreetly.

★★★

DEAR DR. MILLER: I'd like to fatten up some of my tropical fish for breeding purposes, and I'm wondering which would be better, white worms or brine shrimp. The fish don't seem to care, they go after both. So does it really make a difference? — F.P.

DEAR T.P.: Encytre, or white worms, would be easier to supply and are quite capable of fattening fish. Unfortunately, that's their main attribute, since these worms are high in starch. As a general

## Wonderful World of Animals



DEAR DR. MILLER: I'd like to fatten up some of my tropical fish for breeding purposes, and I'm wondering which would be better, white worms or brine shrimp. The fish don't seem to care, they go after both. So does it really make a difference? — F.P.

DEAR DR. MILLER: We've accidentally discovered our cat's crazy over cooked asparagus, the stalks or even the juice. Does this craving indicate some kind of deficiency? Should we cater to it or discourage it? — N.O.

DEAR N.O.: The number of cats having an appetite for asparagus and other green vegetables is higher than you might imagine. By all means, cater. Advantages include added bulk in the diet. It's an excellent and safer substitute for other greens cats consume (including house plants). Vegetable juice liquid of any kind is a bonus (unless it's heavily salted) since many cats would benefit from additional fluid intake.



your  
health

## Awareness Growing Of Nutrition's Role

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

My admiration for my doctor is limitless. The only time we seriously disagree is when the subject of nutrition comes up. It's true that I can be called a "health nut." But I feel it's unfair for my doctor to pooh-pooh every thought that I express about health foods and nutrition. — Mrs. P. E., Pa.

Dear Mrs. B.:

Throughout my entire medical school training and long residency programs in three hospitals, I must confess there was never a formal course in nutrition given to us.

There were, of course, outlines of special diets for specific illnesses such as hiatus hernia, gall bladder disease, peptic ulcers, diverticulitis, gout, high blood pressure and diabetes.

Considering the enormous effect of malnutrition on world health, the training received by most doctors has

been inadequate. There are physicians who are highly specialized nutritionists who devote themselves exclusively to the important relationship between adequate nutrition and general health.

One such specialist is Dr. Myron Winick, professor of the Institute of Nutrition at Columbia University in New York City. He has, in a recent article, expressed some basic axioms that should alert all of us to an area of medicine to which we tend to pay little or no attention.

He said: "The state of nutrition education in this country as it is related to health is in complete chaos. One cause of that chaos is the medical profession's failure to take responsibility in this area."

Perhaps their lack of interest accounts for the fact that "the science of nutrition has more people hanging on its fringe than any other biomedical discipline. Many of them have had no formal training; some, no doubt, are well meaning, but others are charlatans. There is no way the average person can separate one from the other."

Perhaps such fringe groups would not exist if all of us in the practice of medicine gave more consideration to the nutrition of all of our patients rather than to those who have diseases with special diet needs.

In defense of your doctor

and my patients' doctor, it must be stated that we are becoming more candid about our inadequate training in the field of nutrition. We are listening and learning. Medical educators are now introducing courses in nutrition in medical schools and in residency programs. Undoubtedly, this will reflect in a greater awareness of the relationship between nutrition and the total health of our nation.

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KNIT and CHAT

## More Tips on Making Pompons

By MAY E. MAC LEAN

It's always nice to hear from readers and learn tips on how they make various things or improve their techniques.

One reader wrote after my article on the making of pompons: "I was taught to use a meat fork for making small pompons, using a fine wool. I have even used a barbecue fork for making a slightly larger pompon." This, I thought, was rather a good idea, as you can easily tie the strands in the middle before they are slipped off the prongs of the fork.

This reader added: "I made my own pompon maker (for the larger ones), by taking a piece of board and nailing four two-inch nails into a depth of about half an inch.



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### THE VICTORIA CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC PRE-REGISTRATION DAYS

**FRIDAY, JUNE 10 — 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.**  
**SATURDAY, JUNE 11 — 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.**

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**JULY 4-22**

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Piano, Violin, Cello, Guitar, Woodwinds,  
Music Appreciation, Early Music, Composition,  
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**ALSO:** Sydney Humphreys and Robin Wood Recital of Sonatas for Violin and Piano.

**SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1977 at 2:30 P.M.**

Victoria Conservatory of Music

Admission by donation for the Scholarship and Bursary Fund.

**Conservatory Concert**

**"THE PRINCIPAL'S CHOICE"**

A concert of students especially selected by The Principal

**SUNDAY, JUNE 12 at 2:30 P.M.**

Victoria Conservatory of Music

**Admission — \$2.50**

(only 80 tickets available from the Conservatory Office)

Pre-register on June 10 and 11, or, if these days are not convenient, The Registrar can assist you at anytime between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION**

*Victoria Conservatory of Music*

**1050 Joan Crescent**

**Tel: 595-2151**

Social Services

## Outlined on TV

The first of a 12-part series of programs on Cable 10 outlining social services available in Victoria begins next Thursday.

The series, titled "The Helpers," is being put on by the Victoria branch of the B.C. Association of Social Workers.

The one-hour programs beginning at 7 p.m. each Thursday will feature a three-member panel and phone calls from viewers.

The moderator will be June Preston, a social worker, and the other panel members will be Marjorie Martin, a teacher at the University of Victoria school of social work, and Brian Shields, a Victoria social worker.

Preston said the first program will attempt to answer the questions, who is a member of the helping profession and where one can go to contact such a helper.

The guest on the program will be Michael Corbell, a research assistant at the Law Centre, a community legal services project.

Corbell has done some work on just what kinds of counselling services are available in the area.

Other programs will examine such topics as marriage and family counselling, psychiatric services, such self-help groups as Alcoholics Anonymous and Parents with Partners and extended care for senior citizens.

children have grown up, to turn to drugs or alcohol because of a lack of purpose in their lives.



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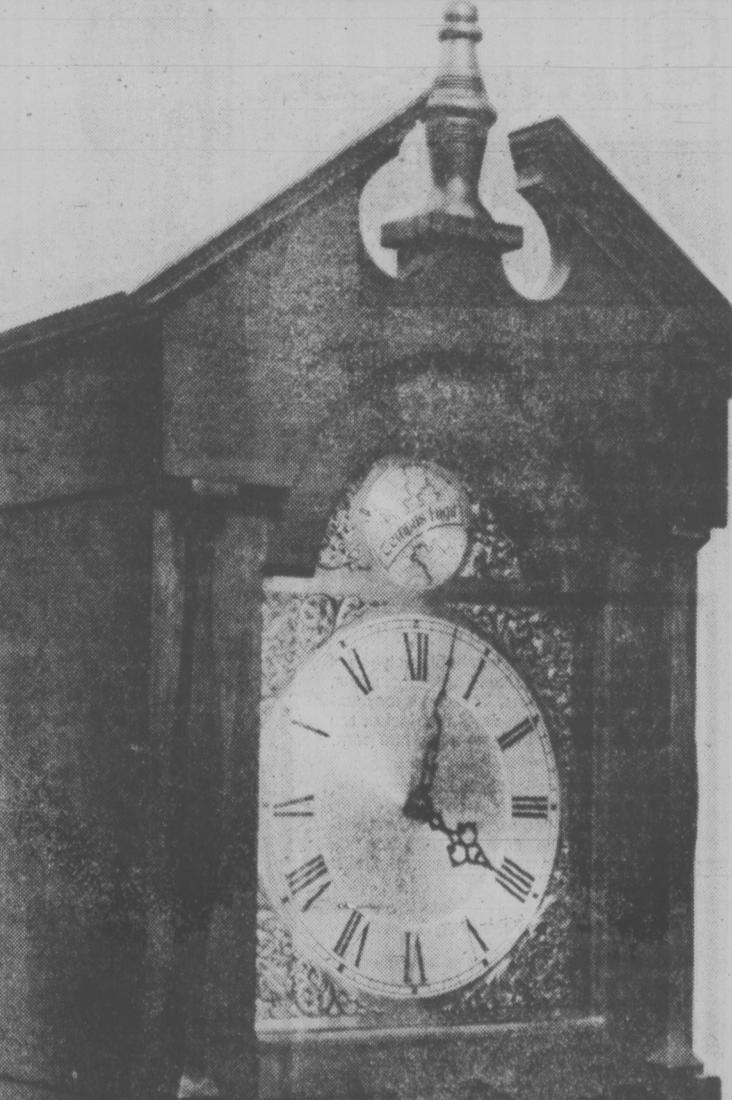
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## 'Festival City' Growing

It seems that this city, almost in spite of itself, is developing gradually into what for many years the more imaginative and artistically alert visitors and residents have discerned as its most suitable character — a centre of learning and artistic life, a major festival city on the Pacific coast.

It hasn't got there yet, but the growth at this point is steady and, in spite of the stony offield ground from which it has sprung, there are signs that it will bear fruit if certain specific measures are taken to nourish and support it.

Look at what has been happening over the past year—the proliferation of art shows; the addition to the theatre scene of lively provocative shows at The Belfry and rewarding, nationally esteemed children's fare at Kaleidoscope.

Consider the additional and unparalleled music-learning experiences the Conservatory of Music has provided with its distinguished seminars and master classes in addition to its acclaimed regular program.

Over the past few months Gyorgy Sebek, head piano teacher at the University of Indiana, one of the foremost university music schools in North America, gave a master class at the conservatory; there was the series of classes by renowned cellist Zara Nelsova; and a session by the symphony's distinguished guest pianist, Paul Badura-Skoda.

Joan Last, a noted professor of pedagogy, was here from the Royal Academy of Music in London, and this week we have had Gwendolyn Kolodsky, widely known accompanist and voice coach from the University of Southern California, to give a week of master classes and seminars

CALDERON



## MODERN FARCE AT BELFRY

Next under the Belfry tower will be "72 Under the J." It's a funny contemporary farce which will be brought here by the Playhouse Theatre Centre, Vancouver's major professional theatre company. Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. both nights.

The play was premiered re-

cently in Vancouver where it was described as "firework display, flash, color and intermittent explosion." It's a well-fashioned old-fashioned farce with contemporary content, written by Allan Stratton, a young Toronto playwright with extensive CBC credits.

### Council Grant for Musical

A Canada Council Explorations grant of \$7,000 has been received by The Belfry Cultural Centre in Victoria, Council announced this week.

A result of the third 1976 competition, 105 grants totalling \$508,061 were made out of a total of 327 applicants.

In its announcement, Canada Council outlines the Belfry project as one of five examples of the kind of program deemed valuable under Exploration grants.

The Belfry's \$7,000 is for the preparation of a "Gilles Vigneault Musical" in English, to run at The Belfry in September. "This production, probably unique in Canada," says the announcement, "will be under the direction of artistic director of the centre, Don Shipley. Shipley, working with a translator and Vigneault himself, will base the revue on the published songs and poetry of Vigneault, plus new work written by the artist for the production."

### Brass Quintet Promotes Camp

A brass quintet representing the Courtenay Youth Music Centre will come to Victoria Saturday, June 11. The ensemble will perform at 2:30 p.m. in Centennial Square and hopes to follow with a second performance in Easton Square.

The purpose of the quintet performances is to draw attention to the CYMC which opens July 10 and runs through Aug. 21 at Courtenay and welcomes visitors to a number of evening performances.

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El Grande de Coca Cola opens at The Belfry June 16 and runs through July 2.

64

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## "Standing ovation for Symphony"

—The Yukon News, Whitehorse, April 29, 1977

Your orchestra has just completed a highly successful season. The headline above is indicative of the new level to which the orchestra has arrived, exemplified by our historic tour. During the last half of April the orchestra travelled across British Columbia, Alberta and the Yukon presenting 14 concerts. This project was supported by the Touring Office of the Canada Council and the B.C. Cultural Fund.

The Society has letters in its files from the communities in which we played praising the orchestra and inviting us back. The tour was a success in every way. In each town the orchestra received standing ovations. The concerts were presented mainly in school auditoriums and it was exciting to see people respond enthusiastically to the music. A typical situation occurred in Burns Lake, a community of 2,500 where over 500 came to the concert; some members of the audience had travelled over 170 miles to hear the orchestra. The tour also had its interesting moments such as when our plane arrived at an airport and no steps were ready for us, and some musicians were carted off to the hospitals for prescriptions to ward off flu.

The Symphony thought you would like to know about this highly successful and historic tour — the orchestra's first. We thank you for your support in the season which has just concluded and look forward to seeing you in July and August at the Victoria Summer Festival.

**Symphony**

LASZLO GATI, Music Director

Flying sometimes has its problems

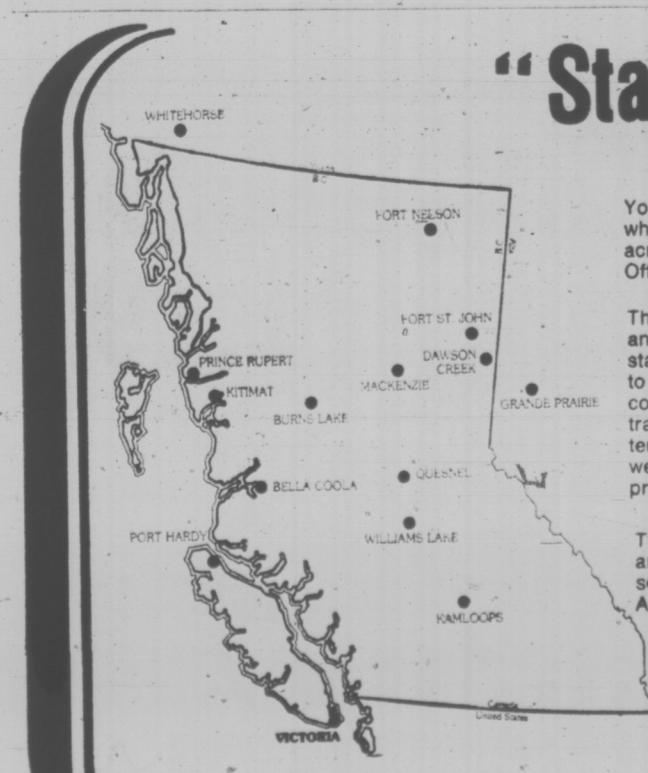


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## FUN AT THE PHOENIX

Rehearsals began a week ago for the summer repertory season at the Phoenix Theatre on the University of Victoria campus. This will be the sixth season of interesting and lively entertainment at the Phoenix.

Last year's near 100-percent attendance was evidence of the popularity of the Phoenix company of talented student and faculty members of the theatre department.

Three plays to be presented in repertory format this summer; the first a quick-witted British comedy entitled *Log*, by Joe Orton. The director is Don Wotick. Lights will go up on this on June 24.

*When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?* is the second, opening June 27. It's a dramatic lament for the lost American hero. Written by

Mark Medhoff, it is being directed by Stephen Elliott. The third, show is one of the comedy classics of the 20th century — Noel Coward's incomparable *Bilting Spirit*. Directed by Michael Boucher, it will open June 30.

An important addition to the summer company's repertory is a series of children's entertainments. These will take place on three Saturdays — July 9, 16 and 23 — and will consist of a magic show, storytelling and songs.

Artistic director of the Phoenix Summer Theatre Company is Bindon Kinghorn, who has been technical director for the Phoenix Theatre since 1973. The company consists of 18 members, all of whom are either undergraduates or graduates students.

Purpose of the project is to

provide an opportunity for theatre students to work in a repertory theatre and thus gain valuable all-round experience.

For the third year the company has been assisted financially by the B.C. Ministry of Labour Youth Employment Program. Grants received from this program make it possible for theatre students to work in their chosen career area; an opportunity which is rather unique.

The box office at the Phoenix will open June 15 and all inquiries and reservations should be made there by calling 477-4821.

### Floods Hit Cuba

HAVANA (Reuters) — More than 18,000 people have been evacuated in eastern Cuba because of severe flooding following heavy rains, the official newspaper Granma said. Seven people drowned in the floods.

The Phoenix Summer Theatre Company: back row, left to right, Michael Boucher, Clare Brown, Eileen Ulrich, Margaret Coferre, Juliet Daunt, Bindon Kinghorn (artistic director), Karen Frey, Tish Monaghan, Helen Jarvis, Centre row, Joan Mason, Don Wotick, Stephen Elliott, Front, David Wallace, Kathy Lincoln, Mike Blanchard, Stewart Mottram, Linda Newton and Bert Timmermans.

**THE PLAYHOUSE THEATRE CENTRE OF B.C.**  
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a medcap... contemporary farce...  
**FRIDAY & SATURDAY**  
June 10 & 11 - 8 P.M.  
\$3.50 Adults  
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5-4

## Conservatory Summer Sessions

Among year-end events at Victoria Conservatory of Music, high on the list is a special — a recital of sonatas for violin and piano to be performed Sunday at 2:30 p.m. by Sydney Humphreys and Robin Wood. Admission is by donation to the scholarship-bursary fund.

The final concert of the year will be "Principal's Choice". It will present students specially selected by Principal Robin Wood and it will take place June 12 at 2:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.50, students and senior citizens, \$1. A limited 80 tickets are available at the Conservatory office.

A three-week summer session will commence July 4 under the direction of Winifred Scott Wood. Included in this will be a piano program of considerable range. All grades are incorporated with master classes and individual lessons, supervised practice (for the very young), beginners' group piano, Suzuki piano and woodwind program in which Larry de la Haye will instruct in wind band and chamber music performances, are among the offerings.

A cello program under James Hunter, covering

grades five to 10 and upper secondary music sessions with James Kennedy, a programmed listening course for preliminary and junior level students conducted by Rodney Webster, an Off rhythm program with Beatrice Le Gras and a woodwind program in which Larry de la Haye will instruct in wind band and chamber music performances, are among the offerings.

Two special features in-

clude the presence of noted Canadian composer Jean Coulthard, who will be giving individual and class lessons in composition at the advanced level. Composition for beginners will be taught by Jean Ethridge.

The second "special" will be a Summer Festival of Song, which will take place Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings during the session July 4-22. This is under the direction of Cathy Young and will feature the voice faculty of the Conservatory.

Full information and application forms should be obtained from the Registrar of the Conservatory, 1050 Joan Crescent.

Pre-registration for all students wishing to enrol for the 1977-78 academic year will take place next Friday and Saturday at the Conservatory. Enrolment has been increasing by about 100 students per year, with many attracted

from mainland B.C., western United States, England and Hong Kong, with the result that accommodation facilities at Craigdarroch Castle are now strained to the absolute limit.

The special pre-registration days have been set up to accommodate all students now enrolled and local newcomers. It is therefore important, says administrator Dennis Killian, for students and parents to take advantage of the early enrolment.

Of special interest will be a continuous video-tape demonstration of the Kodaly Method of music instruction for children. Kodaly teachers will be available for consultation and information.

Teachers will be on hand from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both Friday and Saturday to assist with registration and explain the specific and diverse courses of instruction available.

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1:35, 3:05, 5:05  
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HAIDA BROAD AT BROUGHTON 383-4578  
MATINEES SAT., SUN. 1:45, 4:20  
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:20

NIGHTLY 7:10, 9:10  
**COUNTING HOUSE 1**  
BROAD AT BROUGHTON 383-3454  
ANDY WARHOL'S "BAD"  
Warning: some scenes of sex and brutal violence. (B.C. Director)

NIGHTLY 7:10, 9:10  
**COUNTING HOUSE 2**  
BROAD AT BROUGHTON 383-3454  
GLENDA JACKSON "NASTY HABITS"  
Warning: could be offensive on religious grounds. (B.C. Director)

## Entertainment Guide

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CROWN 383-0791

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FOURTH WEEK!  
CROWN 383-0791

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11th WEEK!  
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"THE SENSUOUS SORCERESS"

Burnside at Tillicum 383-2220

# Emerson, Lake, Palmer Launch Grand Tour

By DAVID FREESTON

MONTREAL — When Emerson, Lake and Palmer's 10 45-foot semi-trailers loaded up at St. Michel Arena the other day and rolled southward toward Louisville, Kentucky, on the first leg of a year long worldwide tour, they carried with them the trappings of the biggest and most expensive show in rock music history.

To date, some \$2,000,000 have been invested in the tour — in sound equipment alone — and though well over two million people are expected to see the show, no one, not even the British rock trio itself, expects the tour to break even.

The initial investment, plus the costs of flying a highly-paid 125-person entourage from city to city, are prohibitive, yet that is exactly what Emerson, Lake, and Palmer want it for their first tour in three years.

Designed to support the release of their new double album "Works, Volume I" and "Works, Volume II," to be released in October, the tour marks ELP's bid to re-enter the world of rock at the top, and to present their hard won synthesis of rock, classical and baroque music under the best possible circumstances.

In short, ELP are going for broke. Says tour director Tom Mohler (who ran Bob Dylan's Rolling Thunder Tour and The Iggy Pop-David Bowie show):

"We're hoping it will set the summer on fire and become the must-see event of the year. Certainly this sort of thing won't ever happen again."

—no-one else would be crazy enough to try it!"

Among the items loaded on the semi's are 30 tons of sound equipment worth \$750,000; a custom designed, multi-tiered stage with four elevators which will be draped in black velvet for the concerts; and a sub-stage with lights and speakers; scaffolding for outdoor concerts such as the ones they'll be doing at the Olympic Stadium on August 26.

The personnel include a 60-piece orchestra and choir, mostly New Yorkers, recruited from the ranks of more than 500 Americans and Canadians who auditioned; a road crew of between 30 and 40; and a select group of brokers, tour organizers, production people, and of course E.L.P. and P.

The orchestra and choir, under the direction of Godfrey Salmon, conductor of the Orchestre de l'Opéra de Paris on the "Works" album, installed itself as a unit in Montreal on May 2, and began rehearsing at Place des Arts to the tune of \$100,000 in rehearsal costs per week.

I'd remind them of the costs from time to time," said tour director Mohler, "just to make sure there were no wasted energies."

Meanwhile, ELP were rehearsing elsewhere in Montreal — at a local studio.

Ten days ago everybody moved into the Saint Michel Arena in the north end of the city and began fitting all the pieces together.

When I went to the arena to see and hear the rehearsals earlier this week, I was quite unprepared for the sheer magnitude and scope of the project. At one end of the arena, occupying a full third of the total floor space, stood the mammoth, sprawling stage. It was incomplete, for sections of it — the orchestra risers — were temporary wood structures which would later be replaced with structural steel, and neither the black velvet nor the four elevators were in place. It sat there dwarfing all those around it, looking like the construction scaffolding for a small office tower.

On the stage were Emerson, Lake and Palmer, surrounded by their instruments, and above and around them the 64 orchestra members, with conductor Salmon perched at its highest point. They were running through Palmer's C'est La Vie, and despite the fact that they stopped the music every few bars, Lake barking out "the glissando, or whatever you call it, needs to be brought up more" while Godfrey Salmon relayed his messages to the orchestra and the engineers made adjustments and took notes, the cumulative effect was quite staggering.

The music needed a bit of shaping yet—a tempo needed pushing up, the strings weren't swinging enough, etc. — but it was a rich, full, and big sound that stopped you in your tracks. When the band thundered away and the orchestra crumbled in with a full crescendo, I found myself thinking that it was the biggest — though not necessarily "the loudest" — sound I'd ever heard: one almost threatening in its flexibility and scope. I've seen hundreds of rock shows, but never anything quite like this. I turned to Pierre Paré of Audio Analysts for some technical data primarily to get a handle on the whole affair.

"To begin with," he beamed, "you see and hear only a fraction of the show. Of the 72 speaker enclosures we'll be using, we have here only 16."

The finished product, he said, will result in 72,000 watts RMS, enough to fill the greatest arena effortlessly.

"We have ten mixing consoles with an engineer for each. There are four orchestral submixers, three main

mixing consoles, monitor mixers for the orchestra and master monitors for the group under the stage. The engineer's head will stick up out of the stage floor, like a prompter at L'Opéra, and be in constant contact with Emerson, Lake and Palmer."

As Greg Lake descended the stage, towelling himself dry and making towards an ante-room for a coffee, he confessed that ELP had had some — traumatic — thoughts about the whole project.

"I'm not so nervous now — I was three weeks ago — since we've been into the actual orchestra rehearsals. But

from a financial standpoint, he said, blanching visibly, "I'm terrified."

"It was a necessity for us to progress musically. Electronic things, for us, have begun to seem a very limited field. With a two-handed in-

strument, you just haven't got the versatility of an orchestra. That's why Works came out the way it did; and that's why we had to take it all on the road."

"It was our idea, and we're seeing it through."

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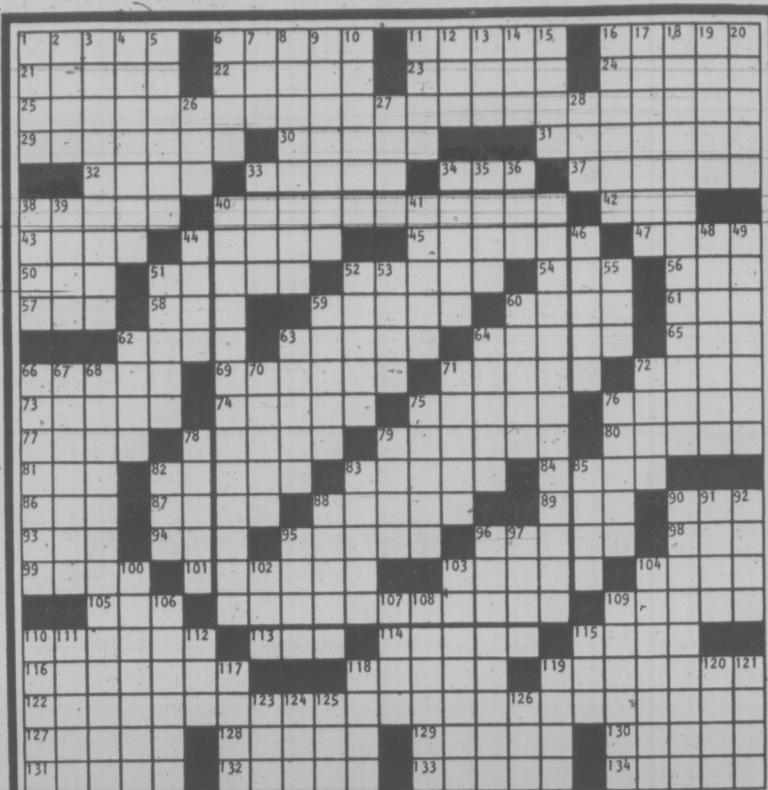


## ACROSS

1 — profundo 66 Cato's tongue  
6 Sp. hero' 69 Not out  
11 Certain 71 Released  
16 Armadillos 72 Fuss over  
21 Wilde 73 Earth color  
22 Fr. river 74 Short-billed rail  
23 Sheeplike 75 Doctor, often  
24 "Now I — down to..." 76 Sophia  
25 Old non-sense ques-tion 77 Sharp  
29 Ceremony 78 Stage line  
30 Strict 79 Imitation  
31 To that 80 Turn aside  
place 81 Board officials abbr.  
32 Pungent 82 Agenda  
33 Piggeries 83 Precipitous  
34 Attention 84 Vital  
37 Devise 86 Cabin  
38 Piquant 87 Bib. weed  
40 Start of 88 Remnant  
old tongue 89 Young of films  
twister (in a round-about way)  
42 Classes: abbr.  
43 Lake or canal  
44 Trap  
45 Picnic, e.g.  
47 Home of a kind  
50 Metal  
51 Tremble  
52 Ornamental  
54 German article  
56 Exclamation  
57 Curse  
58 Mutt  
59 Poor golf stroke  
60 Fr. town  
61 Family member  
62 Ringer  
63 Suit card  
64 Principles of a group  
65 Embrace

**FACTS** COOED BASIS CABOT  
ADOLE OVATE ARENA ALAMO  
RECHIT MILAN MINER STRIP  
HEATBALDASSEBROTH  
SPRINGTIDE TIDEWATER  
LIC CAT SALARY CANTER  
RADOM BALIC BALO DENE  
ANEAR FINISH ALLURE DIN  
CORNEBBE FANDABAGE  
MUSI RUGS DARK ABLEIN  
OVARS TEAR BEAD TEENS  
MATTONS IBIS ADRIAN SANDE  
AMEELIA AERIE BEERS  
ABC BROOK BOARDS BANAN  
CALM SOIN SUGARS CASTLE  
TREASON ARETTES DAM ROD  
ASTIO ARIA GAO HAWK  
PANKAKESNAP HAD  
ASPIRANT SPILL FLASH ASPIR  
WHERE ANGEL BRISKE BEEVEY  
SELDAN HESSE SENOR ADDED

## The Weekly Crossword



old tongue 1.30 Escapee  
twister 1.31 Mayor Sam  
127 Pilfer 1.32 Cutler  
128 Slugger 1.33 Start  
Roger 1.34 Pitiful Sp.  
129 Apple drink

## DOWN

1 Rose or Orange 17 Oriental  
2 Tennis pro 18 Where she sells sea-shells  
3 Small amount 19 Eastern ruler  
4 Glut 20 Crowd together  
5 Stubborn 21 Vegas  
6 Discharge 22 Can. prov.  
7 Vegas 23 Space org.  
8 Animal 24 Exclaimations  
9 Queued up 10 Crimped  
11 Head 33 Dutch  
12 Creeper 34 Draw out  
13 Fleur-de- 35 Bohemian  
14 Sp. queen 36 King: Fr.  
15 Lease 38 Adam's son  
16 Working 39 Solo

Astrological Forecast  
SUNDAY, JUNE 5  
By SYDNEY OMARR

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Finish what you start; friend with "unusual" financial question wants you to become involved. Be polite, considerate, sympathetic, but firm in stating, "thanks, but no thanks!" Libra — and another Aries could figure prominently. The number "8" plays significant role, too.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Yes, new start is in offing; be independent, original and utilize creative abilities. Leo is in picture — sincere compliment is received from attractive, intelligent member of opposite sex. Need voice of experience in legal and marital matters.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Distance no longer is problem. You're getting message across! Spiritual values are highlighted. You sense when something of importance is to occur. Cancer, Aquarius individuals play key roles. What had been a bothersome detail can now become a definite asset.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Important to reject superficial, off-the-top counsel concerning money and love. Give full play to your own curiosity — dig beneath the surface. You can strike pay dirt by persisting in quest for truth. Yes, spiritual enlightenment also is in picture.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Study Cancer message. Be patient, persistent, positive of legal grounds. "Avoid antagonizing one who disagrees with you. Key is to hide your time. Property is involved. Partnership, marital status comes into sharp focus. Be specific, thorough — take nothing for granted.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Pressure eases. You are reassured in connection with work, health, immediate prospects, written material. Gemini is in picture. Number "3" figures prominently. Change of scenery is "good." Know it, display humor, enthusiasm.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Money, speculation affair of heart — these are spotlighted. You are active, alert, vibrant — you come to life. Basic ad-

Astrological Forecast  
Monday, June 6

adjustment connected with living conditions is indicated. Key is to be diplomatic when reasoning with family member. Focus is on significant domestic change, adjustment.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Stability should not be made a condition for creative action. Nothing is certain — but future prospects are brighter than might be immediately apparent. Perfect techniques, streamline procedures, become more aware of land, property values. You will comprehend!

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Organize priorities. No person can do for you what you can do for yourself. Know it and proceed accordingly. Capricorn, Cancer persons can aid, but final say is up to you. Short trip, special communication with relative could be on your schedule.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Let go of losing situation. Consolidate — built for future security. Be more aware of basic values. Be positive that you are carrying your fair share, not load that rightfully belongs to someone else. Accent on locating lost article, counting change, plugging financial loophole that could block ultimate profit.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lunar cycle is high, despite temporary obstacle. One "at top" decides that your methods, ideas, concepts — even if unorthodox — fit the bill. Leo becomes an antagonist, could become a valuable ally. Know it and don't burn your bridges!

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 18): Path is "deceptive" in sense that some are attempting to lull you into false sense of security. Key is to be aware of what occurs behind the scenes. Yes, there is a secret. No, the answer has not yet surfaced. Yes, an Aquarian figure in picture.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Individual you are emotionally involved with asks a "unique favor." Key is to be rational, calm, practical. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons are part of scenario. Spotlight on medical-dental appointments, basic services, employment.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Good lunar aspect coincides now with creativity, travel, vacation spirit, romance, love, the imprinting of your life. This is a power year for you and September will be outstanding. In July, there will be a major domestic adjustment.

style and desire. Define terms, perfect methods, techniques. Avoid self-deception. See places, persons in light of actuality. Pisces, Virgo individuals figure prominently.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Build on solid base. Deal with older individual. Be aware of costs, leases, hidden clauses. Capricorn, Cancer individuals figure prominently and so does the number "8". Rely on experience. You have powerful friends in high places. Know it, believe it — it is true!

**T A U R U S** (April 20-May 20): Let superiors know you're ready for move up the ladder. Sing your own praises, if necessary. Your "teacher" is on your side and will be a valuable ally. Aries, Aquarius persons are in picture and so is the number "11."

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accent on ideas, completion of assignment, added recognition, relief from burden which was a relative's responsibility in first place. Aries, Libra play key roles. Short trip could result in the obtaining of necessary information.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): New, more independent approach brings more profit. Collect and interpret data. Cycle is such that you are on verge of valuable discovery. Indeed, you could strike it rich! Leo, Aquarius figure in scenario.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lunar cycle high — your hunches pay dividends. Personal rating soars. Another Aquarian could play significant role. Be independent, dynamic, original, aggressive where creative projects are concerned.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Accent on public relations, timing, contracts, joint efforts, co-operation, marriage... Be analytical — reject off-the-top responses. You have a right to careful, considerate answers to queries. Gemini, Virgo and the number "5" figure prominently.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 18): Check areas which had been obscured, hidden. Important that you grasp "backstage" activities. Gemini, Sagittarius and Aquarius figure in picture. Key now is to expand without spreading efforts too thin. Means avoid scattering forces. Element of luck or timing is with you.

**IF JUNE 6TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY**, you can act, speak, persuade and you love luxury, art, theatre, you could have a "sweet tooth," you are finishing an important cycle and August should be your most significant month of 1977. Taurus, Libra persons play important roles in your life. You are active, musical, high-strung, talented, restless, charming and attractive to members of opposite sex.

## CATHY



## HAGAR



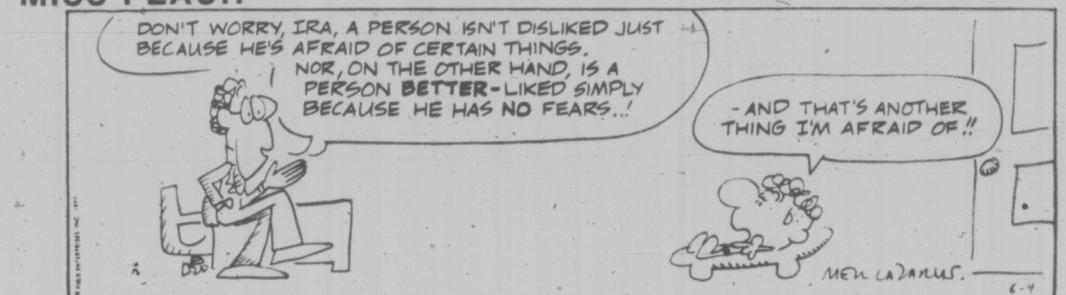
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power brakes, power steering, 4  
W.D., auto. transmission, 4-door,  
power steering, 4-spoke wheels. Ex-  
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1969 GMC 1/2-TON VAN, LONG  
wheel base, 35-V8 motor, 4-barrel  
carb., PB, P/S, belts, seats, side win-  
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1967 JEEP WAGONER, 4x4,  
Warren hds., V-8, radial, 4-speed,  
radial, well used, good in good  
condition. \$2,300. 112-243-9077 after  
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7-PASSENGER minivan on recon-  
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CO., 1000 ft. 12 ft. van hy-  
draulic. 385-5211.

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power, no heat, no radio, no  
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on, 4-speed, 4-door, 4-spoke wheels.  
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4-door, 4-cylinder, 4-speed, 4-spoke  
wheels. Power steering, radio, bumper  
radio, heater, sunroof. \$1,000.

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4-DOOR PANEL TESTED,  
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TER, 4x4, 4-speed, excellent condition.

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Power steering, radio, \$1,000.

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V304. 658-8014.

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MORTGAGES—First — Second — Equity — Call:  
Don MacGillivray  
Seaboard Properties Ltd.  
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Two 2nd mortgages available — security, \$7000 each or buy both for \$13,500, 652-2401 or 384-8075, paper #12.

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\$16,000 1ST FULLY LEASED commercial building located in downtown Victoria. Price 12% Vic Smith 395-5446, Jack Dobson 598-8385.

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COMMERCIAL BLOCK

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Business outlets  
Owner very anxious for a sale of his business. Asking price reduced for a quick sale. Offers are requested. Full particulars are available. For further info, call: 386-6331 LEN LEDOUX 382-9852

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4 bedrooed, separate cottages. Bachelor duplex. All completely furnished. Located on beach. First class equipment. Unobstructed views. Across the road from the beach. Close to all amenities. Asking \$138,000. Call: 386-6331 LEN LEDOUX 382-9852

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Shawinigan Lake — 11 cabin rentals plus owner. Good location. Great opportunities to get your own lake frontage. Buy your own summer home or whatever you want. What a lovely summer home. Located on the balance or form your own group and buy a cottage already built. If you are interested consider a trade! \$119,500. For the complete info including details call: 386-6331 LEN LEDOUX 382-9852

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With large home and motel, all on 1/4 acre, in a great location. Good business with steady revenue, \$15,000 (M.O.L.). For details, call: 386-6331 LEN LEDOUX 386-3358, Victoria Realty Ltd.

WELL-ESTABLISHED FURNITURE BUSINESS for sale. Excellent downtown Victoria location with good lease, \$60,000 gross, could easily be doubled by active principal. Sophisticated, well equipped with the price of \$40,000 firm, a down will make ample profit. Call: 386-6331 LEN LEDOUX 382-9852

OFFERS INVITED!

Lovely, well run guest home all equipped and furnished. Asking \$30,000. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 1/2 acre, 1000 sq. ft. Asking \$30,000. Please call: 386-6331 LEN LEDOUX 382-9852

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28 SUITES  
\$300,000

This well run apartment building comprises 17 + bedroom units, 12 + bachelor and 12 + 2 bedroom units. Large paved parking area. Approx. \$40,000 gross return. C.A.4 approx. \$137,500. Call: 386-6331 LEN LEDOUX 382-9852

FOR LEASE OR SALE

Building in downtown Victoria, suitable for restaurant, night club, office, etc. Located on Quadra. Owner will renovate to suit tenant. Phone 384-7614.

FAMILY BUSINESS

Perfect for the retired person, experienced in business. Own a successful business, good business with steady revenue, \$15,000 (M.O.L.). For details, call: 386-6331 LEN LEDOUX 386-3358, Victoria Realty Ltd.

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Well equipped operation specializing in European food and soups. Located in a great location. For details, please call: 386-6331 LEN LEDOUX 382-9852

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## 250 HOUSES FOR SALE



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TRY your down payment on this 3-bedroom bungalow plus large bed-sitting room in basement, just reduced \$30,000 and includes new stove and all appliances. Call GERRY FINNIGAN 383-3795 or 386-6164.

**OPEN SAT. 2-4 PM**

1761 LEE AVE.  
OPEN SUN. 2-4 PM

over 1100 sq. ft. newly REDECORATED. Basement could be developed. Just reduced \$10,000. Call GERRY FINNIGAN 383-3795 or 386-6164.

**PRICED TO SELL  
ON OR BEFORE  
OPEN HOUSE**

SUN. 1-4 - \$65,000  
3934 JESSICA

Located just off Broadmoor, this 3-cdsm., full basement home. Is a must to see. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1100 sq. ft. Large deck, 2 parking places, nice landscaped lot, partially fenced. Big kitchen. Call GERRY FINNIGAN 383-3795 or 386-6164.

**DRASTIC  
REDUCTION  
OWNERS**

**HAVE MOVED**

Almost 2 acres; suitable for grazing animals. 2 large dba runs with 2 pens each. 10' x 12' double door cedar post and beam barn with part basement. Sunken living room with fireplace. Large deck, carport, 2 bathrooms. Asperated at \$95,000. Yours for \$82,000. Call GERRY FINNIGAN 383-3795 or 386-6164.

**SHORTH ON CASH?**

If you can afford a high investment, this is the place. 2 bedroom bungalow, only 13 years old, handy city location. HURRY if you want it. Call GERRY FINNIGAN 383-3795 or 386-6164.

**LANDLORD**

**\$5,000.**

Spacious, 4 bedroom, full basement home close to all school levels. Large living room with fireplace, sliding glass doors from dining room to 2 bathrooms, double carport. For more info, call GERRY FINNIGAN 383-3795 or 386-6164.

**CUSTOM BUILT**

**\$59,000.**

Situated in an area of fine homes, this 1-year-old home features a large living room, large rear room, possible four bedrooms, 2 fireplaces and much more. Call GERRY FINNIGAN 383-3795 or 386-6164.

**DUTCH GARDEN**

**LANGFORD**

Picture perfect is this super-clean home on a fully landscaped lot. It has a large deck, 2 car garage, carport, p.v. development area in basement. The garden would be a delight to any gardener. Call GERRY FINNIGAN 383-3795 or 386-6164.

**PRICED AT \$199,000**

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**GORG \$49,900**

B3 bedroom home. Extra large living room with W-W. and F-W. fireplace. Large rear room and sewing room. Drive-in garage. Big kitchen on main floor with hook up for washer and dryer. 1-1/2 baths. Call GREGORY KUDSKOV 386-6164 or 388-4272.

**CLOSE TO  
WOODWARDS**

Exceptionally clean and well cared-for, three bedrooms on the main level, two on the second level. Good LR with fireplace, large workshop-area. Only 23 yrs. old. Street. Asking \$25,000 and worth it. BEN GREIG 386-6164 or 388-4272.

**MUST SELL**

Spacious three bedroom, full basement home close to town. Ideal for the working man and his family. Large living room with fireplace, good size kitchen, separate laundry room, separate entrance, large rear room, two bedrooms, living room with fireplace, easy care garden, exterior, new roof, gutters and downspouts. An excellent start at the price of \$15,000. BEN GREIG 386-6164 or 388-4272.

**LANGFORD  
COLWOOD**

1) Four bedrooms, 1100 sq. ft., 11 years old. VENDORS ANXIOUS. 2) AN EXCELLENT STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME. Located in Colwood, 1100 sq. ft., 11 years. Two bedrooms, living room with fireplace, easy care garden, exterior, new roof, gutters and downspouts. An excellent start at the price of \$15,000. BEN GREIG 386-6164 or 388-4272.

**LISTING  
BRAND NEW  
GORDON HEAD  
BEAUTY**

**\$69,900.**

Delightful living room with fireplace, wall to wall carpet, large dining room, 4-pc. kitchen, 2-pc. bathroom, den, sunroom, rear porch, 70"x10' lot. This is a must see. Call SUZIE WARKE OWENS or CONNIE WEYLER 386-6164 or 388-4272.

**502 CRAIGFLOWER**

**\$59,900.**

Big family home with potential revenue. Presently set as two bedrooms, sunroom, kitchen, eating area, back porch, etc. Located on a large corner lot. Good hold-down property. Call GERRY FINNIGAN 383-3795 or 386-6164.

**GORDON HEAD  
BEAUTY**

**\$69,900.**

Delightful living room with fireplace, wall to wall carpet, large dining room, 4-pc. kitchen, 2-pc. bathroom, den, sunroom, rear porch, 70"x10' lot. This is a must see. Call SUZIE WARKE OWENS or CONNIE WEYLER 386-6164 or 388-4272.

**GLEN LAKE  
BARGAIN**

**\$49,900.**

\$2,500 DOWN. This 3-bedroom home is approx. 10 years in age. It has a big L.R. with a beauty of old brick, a double carport, block from front door, sliding doors to big sundeck. All bdrms. good size. F-H.C. basement, double carport, plus rear porch, rear port. Priced right for quick sale. View call SHANE BEYER 386-6164 or 388-4272.

**VENDOR LEAVING  
COUNTRY**

Must sell modern 2-bedroom condo with ensuite. Games rm., laundry, sauna, etc. Located on Esquimalt Rd. Asking \$15,000. Call GERRY FINNIGAN 383-3795 or 386-6164.

**HILLSIDE-QUADRA**

Only \$54,500. In excellent condition and in great shape. Located in the base-ment. Close to all amenities. See this one now and have low key. Call GERRY FINNIGAN 383-3795 or 386-6164.

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**OPEN HOUSE**

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SAT. & SUN.  
2-4 P.M.

TRY your down payment on this 3-bedroom bungalow plus large bed-sitting room in basement, just reduced \$30,000 and includes new stove and all appliances. Call GERRY FINNIGAN 383-3795 or 386-6164.

**OPEN SAT. 2-4 PM**

**OPEN HOUSE**

2855 FIFTH ST.  
SAT. & SUN.  
2-4 P.M.

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TRY your down payment on this 3-bedroom bungalow plus large bed-sitting room in basement, just reduced \$30,000 and includes new stove and all appliances. Call GERRY FINNIGAN 383-

## 250 HOUSES FOR SALE

**JACK MEARS**  
OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

Member  
Relocation Services Canada  
219A OAK BAY

OPEN TO VIEW  
SAT., 1:30 to 4:30

Thirteen year-old, shake-roofed contemporary on open, landscaped grounds and natural shrubs. Four bedrooms, family room, den, family-sized kitchen. Open beamed ceiling. Large separate dining room. Six-piece main bathroom. Laundry with tub and shower. Walk-in basement, plumbed for bathroom. MLS No. 23729. **MARY TAYLOR** at 598-3221 or 478-0626 (res.).

OPEN TO VIEW  
232 WESTDOWN  
SAT., 1:30 to 4:30

Up and down duplex situated within easy reach of schools and stores, designed for family living. The basement has a sauna and den off, also games room and诗词 with 5-pc. bathroom. Large sunroom with fireplace and dining room together with three bedrooms. Large separate kitchen. Adds to this, the lot is approx. 1/3 acre. MLS No. 23729. **MARY TAYLOR** at 598-3221 or 478-0626 (res.).

OPEN HOUSE  
1942 EASTWOOD  
SAT., 1:30 to 4:00

3-bedroom super deluxe. Do not miss this beautiful home. Bring in your offers. **BILL MORT** at 598-6716 or **CHARLES PARSONS** at 598-3231 or 598-3278 or 598-3221.

FAIRFIELD DUPLEX  
560 LISTING

Up and down duplex situated on a corner lot, 3 bedrooms on the main, 2 bedrooms up, plus additional revenue - MOHS at 598-3231 or 598-6716.

NEW LISTING  
OAK BAY

SPLENDID LEVEL

Modern home, years old, light, spacious. Living room with stone fireplace, kitchen with dishwasher, and eating area, dining room nice and airy, wood burning corner heater. Four bedrooms, and many extras, including central air conditioning. With trade-ins. **GEORGE WALL** at 598-3205 or 477-0348.

OPEN HOUSE  
SAT., 1:30-4:00

2155 GRANITE  
1322 GLENRIDGE

Off Ronald Rd., which runs off Sooke Rd., 1/2 mile past Happy Valley Junction. On dead-end street, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large fourth room. Lovely sunken living room, fireplace, deck back yard. A joy to show. Bring your offers. **JOHN JENKINS** at 598-3231 or 478-0626 (res.).

SOUTH OAK BAY  
NEW LISTING

One of those older homes that very seldom come on the market. 4,675 sq. ft. 5 bedrooms, 5 1/2 baths. 2 living rooms with fireplace. Dining room with fireplace. Large kitchen with 4 piece bath, with a piece of tile. Upstairs, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Basement 1,623 sq. ft. The interior has been beautifully renovated. For information and viewing please contact **BILL MOHR** at 598-3221 or 478-0676.

CHARACTER HOME

In exceptional condition and well-maintained. Three bedrooms, plus den, spacious, carpeted, 1/2 mile from University. Large sunroom, deck, distance from University. Henderson pavilion - rare beauty. Only \$19,900. **RALPH NEWTON-WHITE** at 598-3221 or 478-0773.

THE OBSERVATORY

On quiet, tree-lined streets of the living room and dining room, in this bedroom home, you can look onto the wooded side of the observatory. Your pets can roam unattended, all areas are near the shopping centre, and rare beauty. Only \$19,900. **KEN MANN** at 598-3221 or 477-0773.

SEMI-RURAL

On quiet, tree-lined streets of the living room and dining room, in this bedroom home, you can look onto the wooded side of the observatory. Your pets can roam unattended, all areas are near the shopping centre, and rare beauty. Only \$19,900. **KEN MANN** at 598-3221 or 477-0773.

BABY RANCH

Two acres all grassland. It only needs a few more trees. Three, it has a well built, brand new house. To 30 minutes from Victoria. Bonus of 9-foot court and neay ocean views. Of Metchosin suitable for executive family. **JOHN JENKINS** at 598-3231 or 478-0626 (res.).

CHARACTER HOME

In exceptional condition and well-maintained. Three bedrooms, plus den, spacious, carpeted, 1/2 mile from University. Henderson pavilion - rare beauty. Only \$19,900. **RALPH NEWTON-WHITE** at 598-3221 or 478-0773.

NOT A BOAST

On quiet, tree-lined streets of the living room and dining room, in this bedroom home, you can look onto the wooded side of the observatory. Your pets can roam unattended, all areas are near the shopping centre, and rare beauty. Only \$19,900. **KEN MANN** at 598-3221 or 477-0773.

OPEN HOUSE  
SAT., 1:30-4:00  
990 & 976

PRESTON WAY

2 character homes in Great Land. Close to schools, shopping, etc. 3 bedrooms, pool, fireplaces, etc. Large sunroom, deck, distance from University. Henderson pavilion - rare beauty. Only \$19,900. **KEN MANN** at 598-3221 or 477-0773.

OPEN HOUSE  
SAT., 1:30-4:00  
\$56,900

4 BEDROOMS

This bright well kept home should be just right for you. It's only 16 years old. The exterior is different, the inside and outside pleasing and the ground is level. There are living and dining rooms, a bright kitchen, 3 bedrooms, a large sunroom, deck, distance from University. Henderson pavilion - rare beauty. Only \$19,900. **KEN MANN** at 598-3221 or 477-0773.

OPEN HOUSE  
SAT., 1:30-4:00  
\$48,500

NO STEPS

Here's a lovely small Jubilee area home remodelled with good ideas. The front and rear are equal. The dining room, a kitchen that is extremely practical and good looking, a large sunroom, deck, distance from University. Henderson pavilion - rare beauty. Only \$19,900. **KEN MANN** at 598-3221 or 477-0773.

OPEN HOUSE  
SAT., 1:30-4:00 p.m.  
948 St. Charles

3 bedrooms, full basement, large sunroom, deck, distance from University. Henderson pavilion - rare beauty. Only \$19,900. **KEN MANN** at 598-3221 or 477-0773.

RYAN

PROPERTIES LTD.

641 Fort St., 592-3125 anytime

GORDON HEAD

4 BEDRS., 2 FULL BATHS,

\$71,900. Immaculate 4 level split, 2 sunrooms, 1 car garage, 1/2 acre lot.

A 1/2 acre lot, one residence.

GLEAFORD

540 50th, 3 BEDROOMS

FULL, BATH, FIREPLACE, 1/2 ACRE LOT.

STARTER

540 50th, 3 BEDROOMS

FULL, BATH, FIREPLACE, 1/2 ACRE LOT.

STATER

540 50th, 3 BEDROOMS

FULL, BATH, FIREPLACE, 1/2 ACRE LOT.

FAIRFIELD

540 50th, 3 BEDROOMS

FULL, BATH, FIREPLACE, 1/2 ACRE LOT.

OAK BAY BORDER — FAMILY HOME

Older, but well-maintained 3-bedroom, 2-storey, 1/2 acre lot, fireplace in carpeted living room. Quiet st. close to all services.

OPEN HOUSE  
SAT., 1:30-4:00

596 LISTING

Cute two-bedroom bungalow. Large lot on cul-de-sac, close to schools, shops, living room, fireplace, built-in buffer, room, fireplace, large sunroom, deck, 1 car garage, large carport, with sundeck over. No maintenance worries here. Large sunroom, deck, wiring, all done. Try your offer low nos. MLS No. 23729.

CLOSE TO THE VILLAGE?

There are some very nice houses available in this most desirable area:

SOUTH OAK BAY — solid, home, 3 bedrooms, large living room, fireplace, built-in buffer, room, fireplace, large sunroom, deck, 1 car garage, large carport, with sundeck over. No maintenance worries here. Large sunroom, deck, wiring, all done. Try your offer low nos. MLS No. 23729.

SEASPRAY PROPERTIES LTD./REALTORS

OPEN HOUSE

SAT., SUN., 1 P.M.

789 HOCKLEY

Looking for a starter home? Large lot for your first home. Large single garage. Beautiful clean, ready to move in.

MARIE KUNN at 598-3231 or 478-0626.

LOOKING FOR?

There are some very nice houses available in this most desirable area:

SOUTH OAK BAY — solid, home, 3 bedrooms, large living room, fireplace, built-in buffer, room, fireplace, large sunroom, deck, 1 car garage, large carport, with sundeck over. No maintenance worries here. Large sunroom, deck, wiring, all done. Try your offer low nos. MLS No. 23729.

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There are some very nice houses available in this most desirable area:

SOUTH OAK BAY — solid, home, 3 bedrooms, large living room, fireplace, built-in buffer, room, fireplace, large sunroom, deck, 1 car garage, large carport, with sundeck over. No maintenance worries here. Large sunroom, deck, wiring, all done. Try your offer low nos. MLS No. 23729.

OAK BAY BY OWNER?

Camosun College professionally supervised. Large lot, 1/2 acre, 3 bedrooms, large living room, fireplace, built-in buffer, room, fireplace, large sunroom, deck, 1 car garage, large carport, with sundeck over. Large sunroom, deck, wiring, all done. Try your offer low nos. MLS No. 23729.

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre lot, fireplace, large sunroom, deck, 1 car garage, large carport, with sundeck over. Large sunroom, deck, wiring, all done. Try your offer low nos. MLS No. 23729.

LOG CABIN

Large log cabin, built to your specific requirements.

3 BEDROOM, FULL BASEMENT

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre lot, fireplace, large sunroom, deck, 1 car garage, large carport, with sundeck over. Large sunroom, deck, wiring, all done. Try your offer low nos. MLS No. 23729.

1200 SQ. FT. OF LIVING AREA

1200 sq. ft. of living area, 1/2 acre lot, fireplace, large sunroom, deck, 1 car garage, large carport, with sundeck over. Large sunroom, deck, wiring, all done. Try your offer low nos. MLS No. 23729.

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1200 SQ. FT. OF LIVING AREA



## 250 HOUSES FOR SALE



**OPEN HOUSE**  
Cramped and crowded? Enjoy easy living, open air! At 1725 "C" END RD. Sun 2-4. An exceptionally nice home open today for your inspection. Large 2 bdrm. plus with ensuite, master bdrm has sliding glass doors to patio, large living room with bay window, lot living room with bay window, lot 57 1/2 acres. **VIEWERIAL** \$74,500. 386-3231 NICKIE 393-4233

**REDUCED**  
\$3,000

\$40,900 buys you a compact 2-bdrm. retirement home with kitchen, living and rear access lane, located on a tree-lined street, tucked in between the convenient Sears shopping mall.

386-3231 Cliff Haslam 398-4200

**OAK BAY BORDER** \$39,900

Take advantage of a recent \$4,000 price reduction on this 2 bdrm. ivy family home. 3 bdrm. on the main floor, development on the second floor. Located just steps close to the Oak Bay Recreation Centre, and several shopping

386-3231 Cliff Haslam 398-4200

**DRIVE BY**

4510 Eva (off Ash), 3 bdrms, large lot, open beam ceiling, 390 sq. ft. 2034 Casa Maria, Poit and Bevan, 2 bdrms, plus den, 1000 sq. ft., 3 bdrms, plus sunroom, Immaculate \$105,000.

of the Malahat. Full in-law suite, Lot 10219, 116, \$65,000. Tel. 386-3231 Lorraine Williams 477-1841

**KEEP FIT IN YOUR OWN POOL**

Swim all year length before you prepare breakfast in your big bright kitchen overlooking enclosed back deck. Large sunroom, ceiling and many cupboards, 5 & 6 bdrms. plus much much more, only \$89,900. Was \$99,000 now only 386-3231 D. B. Taylor 477-9179

**MOST EASILY CLEARED KITCHEN LOOKS SOUTH**

A damp cloth does it! Yes, really, a quick cleaning will make your kitchen look like a homemaker's dream. Rest of home also completely reconditioned. Call 386-3231 Cliff Haslam, 398-4200. Requirements \$38,500. 386-3231 D. B. Taylor 477-9179

**STATUS SYMBOL**

Professionally designed home with charming decor. This 3 bdrm. beauty with all labour saving options, including central vacuum, is situated in a secluded area. It is nothing finer on the market. 386-3231 Jean Matheson 395-7665

**HOUSE HUNTING?**

This older family home is an excellent refresher for those looking for a home. Sunroom, sunroom, sunroom. Immaculate condition. \$46,765. 386-3231 Jean Matheson 395-7665

**CONDO DELUXE**

This bdm. beauty in a quiet prestige area is true luxury no stone unturned. Located in a park-like setting. Jean Matheson 395-7665

**KIMPATTA WAY ERENTWOOD**

This is a honey of a family house. 5 bdrms, 2 upstairs, separate L.R., dining, family room, sunroom, approx. 4200 sq. ft. Views! Full double garage—what a lovely house. Listed at 386-3231 Oliver L. Martin 479-8913

**CITY LOCATION**

1,450 "Fantastic living accommodation, 3 main and 3 additional bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2+ \$3,500 excellent 3 bdrm. home with central air, 1000 sq. ft. Gated condition. Low taxes on both properties.

386-3231 Karen Duke 477-7034

**OPEN SUNDA Y ONE!**

2-4 pm, 4090 Raliki Way off Marlin Rd. Sun 2-4 pm. See why the builder afford to sell this 2-bdrm. plus full bath home. You have to see, believe, beautiful finishing, plus cabinets in iron kitchen, big dining room, fireplace, feature wall, built-in bookshelves, underfloor sprinkler system, plus more. Don't miss it. 386-3231 Bob Hahn 595-6340

**A REMERANDT ANYONE?**

Have you ever become infatuated with a view? Then you better stay away from this home or you'll be disappointed. This 3 bdrm. home with unobstructed ocean views. A large sunroom, sunroom, sunroom. To accent the views, large living room, fireplace, family room with built-in bookshelves, feature wall, built-in bookshelves, underfloor sprinkler system, plus more. Don't miss it. 386-3231 Bob Hahn 595-6340

**OFF ARBUTUS**

\$69,900. Are you tired of that same old house plan? Then you better stay away from this home or you'll be disappointed. This 3 bdrm. home with 2 levels, sunken living room with fireplace, sunroom on living room, easy care nicely landscaped grounds. 1000 sq. ft. 386-3231 Birg Richards, Bash Sharma 385-3806. Office 386-3231 479-4703

**FAIRFIELD IN-LAW**

Soil'd, large kitchen, spacious kitchen dining room and living rm on an easy care nicely landscaped grounds. 1000 sq. ft. 386-3231 Birg Richards, Bash Sharma 385-3806. Office 386-3231 479-4703

**CONVENIENT GORGE**

3 bdrms, large living rm, kitchen and dining room, main suite plus a spacious 2 bdrm. suite downstairs on a large fenced lot. Both in excellent condition. Can be yours for \$65,500. 386-3231 Birg Richards, Bash Sharma 385-3806. Office 386-3231 479-4703

**DUPLEX**

Over 1300 sq. ft. on main floor with full basement, large lot close to bus stop. In excellent condition. Can be yours for \$65,500. 386-3231 Birg Richards, Bash Sharma 385-3806. Office 386-3231 479-4703

**ELEMENTAL BUY**

COLWOOD

Over 1300 sq. ft. on main floor with full basement, large lot close to bus stop. In excellent condition. Can be yours for \$65,500. 386-3231 Birg Richards, Bash Sharma 385-3806. Office 386-3231 479-4703

**FAMILY HOME?**

Lovely 3 bdrm. home with large living rm and dining rm in an area of new homes around Careys Landing. 1000 sq. ft. 386-3231 Birg Richards, Bash Sharma 385-3806. Office 386-3231 479-4703

**2 BEDRMS, \$28,500**

Immaculate condo, close to schools, shopping, and bus stop. A lot of living space for the asking price. 386-3231 Birg Richards, Bash Sharma 385-3806. Office 386-3231 479-4703

**OPEN HOUSE SHAWN MILL**

ROBIN HILL ROAD

SUNDAY 1:30-4:30 NEW 2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft. 2 distn. 10 min. to school, 10 min. to bus stop. A lot of living space for the asking price. 386-3231 Birg Richards, Bash Sharma 385-3806. Office 386-3231 479-4703

**MINI FARM, 2.21 ACRES**

Call Harry Palm 384-7229. Open House, Saturday 1:30-4:30. Call Harry Palm 384-7229. GORDON HEAD MORTGAGE & REALTY LTD.

**OPEN HOUSE!**

1605 HAWTHORNE

This is not just a house or even a "HOME" where you can finish off the lower level to your own taste. Call Harry Palm 384-7229. 1600 McKenzie Ave.

HANDY MAN'S SPECIAL this house is a "HOME" as it can be made into a CHARMING HOME, with selective RENOVATION. PRICE \$41,500. QUAGLIATTI, 477-7986 or 386-6161.

**OPEN HOUSE CALL HARRY PALM 384-7229**

**UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY SIDNEY**

One bedroom home. Needs some updating. Will consider car payment. Home has all new plumbing, heating, and wiring. Large front porch, large covered veranda. Black bathroom fixtures. \$32,900. 556-3317.

**MINI FARM, 2.21 ACRES**

Call Harry Palm 384-7229. Open House, Saturday 1:30-4:30. Call Harry Palm 384-7229. THE ZIEGLERS 384-8075 Paper 503 or 310 592-1768, 595-5171 or 598-5131

**2 BDMS-BASEMENT**

Real estate agent here for writing services. Call Harry Palm 384-7229. GORDON HEAD MORTGAGE & REALTY LTD.

**OPEN HOUSE ROBIN HILL ROAD**

SUNDAY 1:30-4:30 NEW 2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft. 2 distn. 10 min. to school, 10 min. to bus stop. A lot of living space for the asking price. 386-3231 Birg Richards, Bash Sharma 385-3806. Office 386-3231 479-4703

**Izzi Home Realty**

RESIDENTIAL PROFESSIONAL APPRAISALS 283-852

**OPEN HOUSE LEVERTON RLTY.**

DAILY 2-4 962 Royal Oak Dr. New 4-bdrm. deluxe residence. 2 distn. 10 min. to school, 10 min. to bus stop. A lot of living space for the asking price. 386-8012

**OPEN HOUSE MIKE RYLAND**

2-4 pm, 478-4761. MIKE RYLAND

**OPEN HOUSE SWINERTON'S**

1:30-4:30 347 Benhamer Dr. Sat. 1:30-4:30

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1:30-4:30 347 Benhamer Dr. Sat. 1:30-4:30

**OPEN HOUSE SWINERTON'S**

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CONDOMINIUMS  
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\$31,500 &  
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We offer 2 excellent suites and shares in a well-maintained, adult cooperative apartment. On bus line from Willows Beach and Park. Reasonable, almost all-inclusive monthly assessment. Condominiums, comfortable. Call us today at its best! 385-2481 ED JUPE Res. 392-1019

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A 2-bedroom co-op suite offering 14' x 12' deck, dining area, kitchen with range and stove and 2-piece bath. Steps down from entrance. Sublease available. 310 CUSTANCE 385-2481 598-7781

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One of the most desirable locations in Victoria, this 2-bedroom 1½-bath unit is located in the heart of Beacon Hill Park with shopping at your door, walks through the park and beach. Located in one of the finest homes of this 1250 sq. ft. unit are un-decorated, carpeted, parking and many extras. Call us for the knowledge that no one can build in front of you. MLS 2389, Asking \$36,500

MADGE OR DON ROBBINS

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Words alone cannot describe this top floor 2-bedroom, 2-bathroom unit. This is indeed a luxury unit facing south and east! With 138 sq. ft. of sun-drenched deck, sun shades, covered parking, use of indoor swimming pool, sauna, steam room and 7 guest rooms. MLS 2480. Asking: \$80,000

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PROPERTIES LTD.  
445 Fort St., Victoria, B.C.  
(1) \$7,000. 3 bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms. \$200.00. Fully furnished. Includes fireplace. Fenced yard with trees.

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\$15,500. 3 bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms. Fully furnished throughout. Includes fireplace. Fenced yard, garden, \$2300 down. You may use all wife's income to qualify for mortgage. (3)

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PROPERTIES LTD.  
208 Fort St., Victoria, B.C.  
\$25,500. 2 bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms. Fully furnished throughout. Includes fireplace. Fenced yard with trees.

(4)

\$25,500. 2 bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms. Fully furnished throughout. Includes fireplace. Fenced yard with trees.

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# Brazil Indians Fall Before Settlers

By JONATHAN KANDELL  
New York Times

RIO DE JANEIRO — Four centuries after the European discovery of the New World, the descendants of the Spanish and Portuguese conquistadors are thrusting out from the cities and plains into the last wilderness in search of new land and raw materials. As their ancestors did hundreds of years ago, they are encountering, annihilating and "civilizing" the last of the original inhabitants.

Here is Brazil, throughout the vast Amazon that stretches over an area two-thirds the size of the continental United States, squatters, operators of larger ranches and, most often, Indians are being killed or uprooted in land struggles recalling the old American West.

The Brazilian Indian population, thought to number more than 2 million before the arrival of the white man, is now estimated at 100,000.

The Indians who remained in the jungles find their hunting grounds constantly diminishing. Those who have voluntarily moved or have been forced to move to reservations must make the difficult transition to a sedentary indifference, often facing the outright hostility of white settlers moving into virgin territories.

Missionaries, anthropologists and Brazilian government officials have recently issued warnings that one of the last major Indian-white wars may break out in the coming weeks between Amazon Indians and white settlers in the territory of Rondonia, 1,400 miles northwest of Rio.

This conflict, which has already taken the lives of two settlers, has been provoked by 5,000 poor white squatters who, in recent weeks, invaded land set aside for the Surui tribe, several hundred Amazon Indians who live in 300,000 acres in southeast Rondonia. The Suruis can count on the support of 200,000 more Indians in other tribes in the area.

The military government has agreed to let the squatters remain in the illegally occupied Indian lands until they collect their harvest next year. But the Indians and the missionaries and anthropologists who defend their claims believe that on the basis of past experience the government deadline will be extended indefinitely and that an armed struggle will break out, ending in the inevitable defeat of the Amazon tribes.

The situation is just as bleak throughout the continent. Most of the 20 million to 25 million Indians in Latin America live in numbing poverty, with diseases that wipe out almost half their infants and cut average life expectancy to fewer than 50 years.



Despite missionaries' efforts, remaining Amazon Indians are threatened by "civilization."

Brazil has drawn more attention abroad over its treatment of Indians than any other Latin American country. This is partly because of the publicity surrounding the drive into the Amazon hinterlands, the most concerted effort by any nation to develop the interior. Concern abroad has also been aroused because Brazilian Indians have at times been accorded the worst kind of treatment on record in the Americas.

During the late 1960s, the country was shaken by disclosures that even the Indian Protection Service was deeply involved in atrocities against those under its charge. In 1968, a government investigation into treatment of the Long Belts in the Mato Grosso documented cases of slay-

ter, international starvation, induced epidemics and sexual assault. Now the Indian Protection Service has been purged and renamed the National Indian Foundation. But with only a \$12 million budget and few trained anthropologists, it has been woefully equipped to deal with its continent-sized problem.

According to officials of the foundation, their task has been complicated by conflicting policies carried out by

other government organizations in charge of land distribution, highway construction and settlement in Amazon areas occupied by Indians. At times there appears to be a conflict of opinion between ranking government officials on whether the Indians should be protected and isolated on reservations or whether they should be integrated.

The main protectors of the Indians are the Roman Catho-

lic missionaries who for decades have been in charge of reservations carved out of lands once owned by the church. The Missionary Indian Council, which leads the church efforts to help the Indian Foundation, the Ministry of the Interior and the military government as a whole.

"We view the problem of Indian areas within the larger context of the irrational distribution of land in our country," said the Rev.

## 20 More U.S. Bodies Returned

PARIS (UPI) — Vietnam and the United States ended their second two-day round of talks Friday with an announcement by Vietnam that it is sending the remains of 20 more missing Americans to the U.S.

They said the talks would be resumed at a time and place to be announced later.

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Placed by Sat., June 11th

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Eaton's "Service Action" Appliance repair department offers Eaton's Victoria Service Area Customers (see map) an opportunity to save 20% on the cost of service parts used to repair your Viking appliances. You get this saving on work orders placed within the next 6 days, June 6 to June 11. Bring your Viking appliance back to "like new" operation. And you can use your handy Eaton's Account. Also, we service on Saturday.

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Preventative Maintenance Can Prevent Major Overhauls

Phone  
**382-7141**

Ask for Appliance Repair  
8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
Monday through Saturday

**20% Savings**

on Service Parts applies to residents in the Eaton's Victoria Service Area within shaded area on this map.

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Open Daily 9-9, Saturday 9-7, Sunday 10-6 PRICES EFFECTIVE		
Sun., June 5 to Tues., June 7 We Reserve the Right To Limit Quantities		
MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE	10-oz. jar	<b>4 89</b>
TETLEY TEA BAGS	144 bags	<b>2 19</b>
McCOLL PEANUT BUTTER	48-oz. tin	<b>1 89</b>
SWIFT'S CORNED BEEF LOAF	12-oz. tin	<b>79¢</b>
DEVON BARTLETT PEARS	14-oz. tins	<b>69¢</b>
WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE	40-oz. bottle	<b>99¢</b>
GARIBALDI CHEESE & MACARONI DINNER	7-oz. pkgs.	<b>5 \$1</b>
SUNLIGHT DETERGENT	5-lb. box	<b>1 99</b>



**Elizabeth  
Arden's  
"Blue Grass"  
Collection  
the  
once-a-year  
special**

Take an instant trip to the countryside with Elizabeth Arden's "Blue Grass" fragrance. Opening a bottle is like a fresh breath of spring air. And now, you can get special savings on the "Blue Grass" collection of scent.

Lingerie perfume mist, 60 ml **4.75**  
Flower eau de cologne, 114 ml **3.75**  
Tingling tonic after bath splash, 500 ml **4.75**  
It happens only once a year. "Blue Grass"

Cosmetics, Dept. 216, Main Floor.  
**BUYLINE 388-4378**

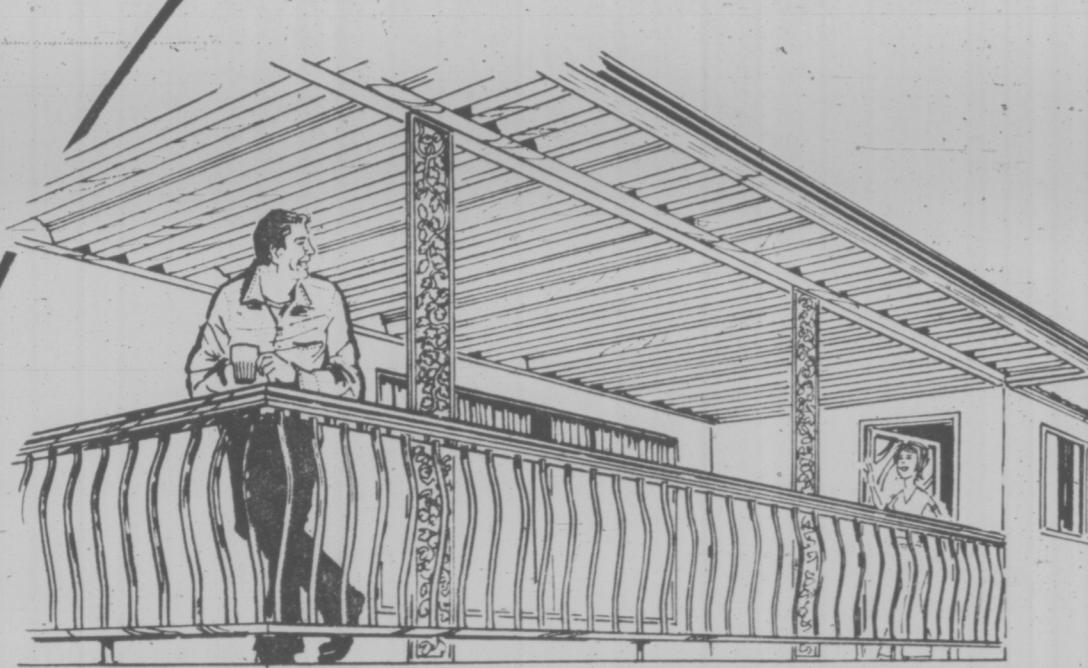
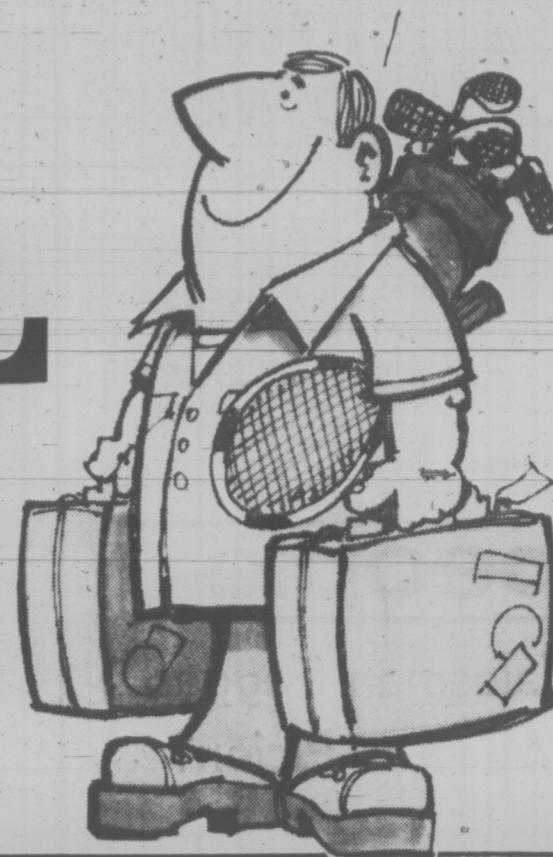


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Get away from it all by installing these top quality, great looking home improvement products that are virtually maintenance-free, and guaranteed by Eaton's . . . they are so nice to come home to!



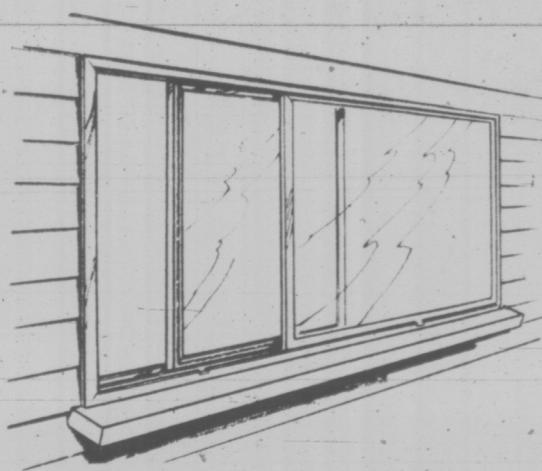
#### Aluminum sundeck covers with aluminum railings

The first patio cover designed for fine homes. Available in rich walnut or golden oak woodgrain finish with domed skylights to help brighten your day. Add these attractive aluminum railings and take a vacation — at home.



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Custom designed and built for your deck area. Color keyed panels never need painting and come in sixteen colors. Screens are included with all window openings. Just think — no more messy painting!



Replace Your Old Wooden Windows with Custom-Made Aluminum Windows — Single or Double Glazed Offered on Materials Cost When You Order Before Saturday, June 18th, 1977

# Save 10%

Give your rooms more light with enamel-baked finished aluminum windows. No repainting required, no home remodelling needed. "Roll on wheel" for easy operation. Complete installation by factory mechanics in just one day.

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Foam-in between wall insulation  
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Blown-in loosefill attic insulation  
One of the best blue-chip investments available



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Protective metal that won't blister, flake or peel and cannot rust.



Aluminum roll-up awnings  
Sixteen colors available. Custom built for your windows alone. Sun when you need it. Shade when you don't.



5" continuous aluminum gutters and soffit system

Seamless gutters have baked enamel finish that won't crack, chip, or peel. Complement your guttering with aluminum soffit panels and fascia board covers in matching baked enamel finish.

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Have a roofing expert establish your needs — he could save you money. Guaranteed installations performed throughout Southern Vancouver Island. Ask for a detailed roofing survey today. Don't give leaks a chance to start!



Use your convenient Eaton's account card.  
All installations performed by qualified tradesmen and guaranteed by

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## HE GOT FIRED FOR HARD WORK

NEW YORK (AP) — The city government, citing violations of city work rules, has fired a 59-year-old boiler engineer because he worked too hard.

Sam Zitron not only worked a full 40-hour week for the public works department, but he also held full-time jobs tending boilers for the Peninsular Hospital Centre and the Hillcrest General Hospital.

His 120-hour work weeks brought Zitron an annual in-

come of about \$60,000, of which \$18,720 was from the city.

The dismissal apparently resulted from the tight schedule Zitron kept to make it to his jobs on time. For example, on Sunday he worked from midnight until 7 a.m. at Hillcrest Hospital and was scheduled to begin work at the Brooklyn Courthouse at 7 a.m. He worked at the courts until 3 p.m., but was scheduled to be at Peninsula Hospital at 3 p.m.

## people

### Salesman Tagged Mr. Sus Picion?

VANCOUVER — A securities salesman who had accounts under the suspicious sounding names of Mr. Bun Ga Low and Mr. Duplex has been denied permission to transfer jobs by the Corporate and Financial Services Commission.

The commission upheld a decision by the Vancouver Stock Exchange to refuse Arthur M. Quan permission to transfer from Davidson and Co. Ltd. to Fisher Securities Corp.

Quan denied the names were false, saying he met the pair in a city cafe and they effected real trades.

The commission added that it would review its decision if Quan could prove that Bun Ga Low and Duplex really exist.

LOS ANGELES — Actor Gene Hackman is suing four British filmmaking firms or two fronts for \$1 million over a hostile horse. Hackman said that while filming March or Die in Mexico last November the horse threw him, injuring his leg and back. Adding insult to injury, he charged, the movie-makers docked his pay while he was recovering from the spill caused by their horse.

MINNEAPOLIS — Dale Shavinsky told the man-on-the-street interviewer that he crime he would commit if he could get away with it was bank robbery.

"It's the fastest way to get

Three times previously similarly honored Murray Adaskin, one of Canada's leading composers and string teachers, has been invited to the convocation of the University of Windsor, Ontario, to accept an honorary doctorate (LL.D.). Dr. Adaskin is a faculty member of both the string and composition departments at Victoria Conservatory of Music.

NEW YORK — Margaret Trudeau's pending appearance on ABC TV has been a "bonanza" for the Good Morning show, the company says.

But Mrs. Trudeau ranks No. 3 in the number of press questions received by the network — behind Barbara Walters and Farrah Fawcett-Majors.

READING, Pa. — Jazz band leader Stan Kenton is improving following brain surgery at Reading Hospital, but there are no plans to release him, a hospital spokesman said.

### He's Still Chewing, But Not to Fame

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — Doug Rodborn, 12, has been chewing the same wad of gum for almost a month in an attempt to get his name in the Guinness Book of Records — but the book may not want the record.

Peter Mathews, general manager of the Guinness book, said in an interview Friday from Britain that gum-chewing records aren't really wanted. He said that because of medical reasons, it is unlikely to get in.

Mathews said he would like to write him anyway to tell him about the feat. He said if Doug had contacted him before starting the chewing, the boy could have got the details on how the achievement has to be monitored and logged by impartial observers.

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our assets have grown to over \$1 billion.  
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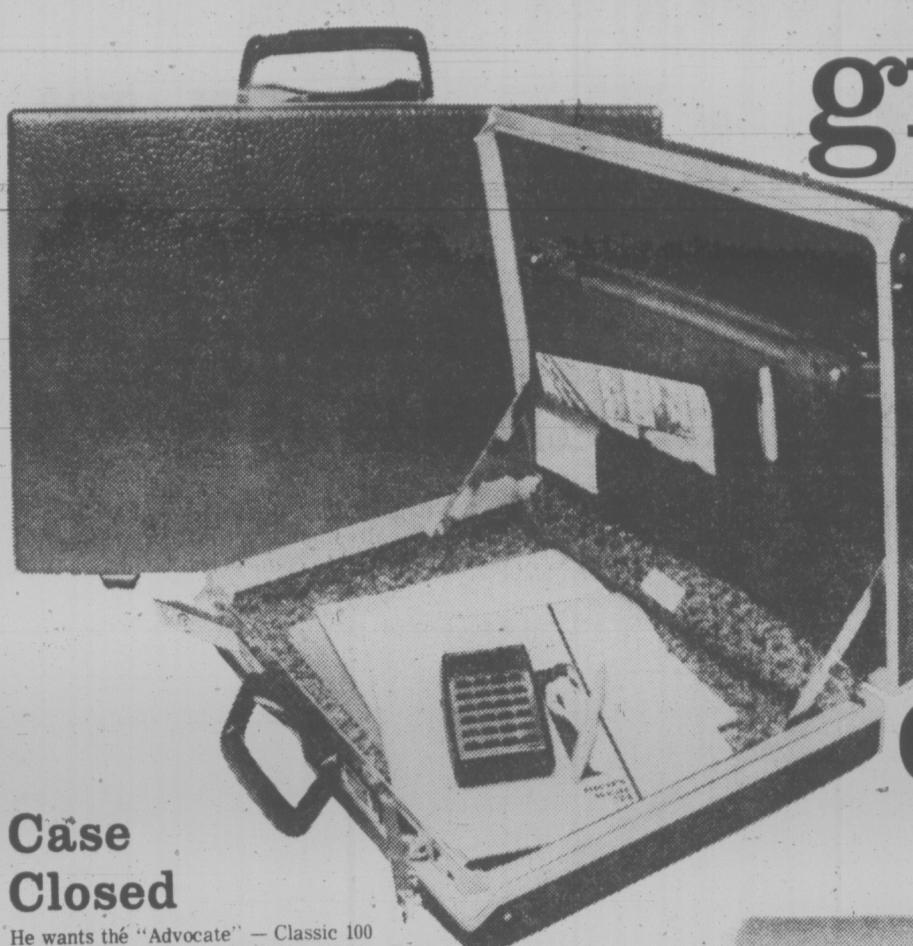
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# EATON'S gifts for the man special enough to call daddy

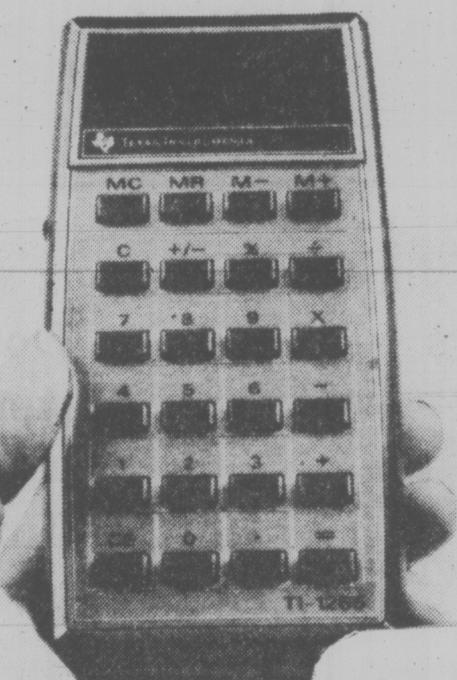


### Case Closed

He wants the "Advocate" — Classic 100 attache case with the combination lock that protects important documents. And, with the "right side-up" feature which eliminates accidental spilling. Constructed of absolute, a durable and extra strong material. Color coordinated interiors. Step-down portfolio has strap closing in lid. In vintage wine or imperial black. (Calculator not included)

3" attache                    67.00  
5" attache                    73.00

Luggage, Dept. 264, Third Floor



**P2+7—2%<sup>x</sup>8  
= I love you**

Show him that you care when you see him drudging through his mound of monthly paperwork. Give Dad the Texas Instrument 1265 full memory calculator and cut his task by half. 4-function capability plus percentage. Full memory bank keeps running totals. Automatic constant, 8-digit green display. Operates on 9-volt battery or A.C. adapter (not included). Save him time, money and effort.

**15.95**  
Duracell 9-volt battery 2.85  
A.C. Adapter 4.95  
Calculators, Dept. 306, Lower Main Floor



### Good Head of Hair

Dad is just as concerned about how he looks as anyone. So why not give him this fast and easy to use Schick styler dryer. It dries, styles and shapes his hair the way he wants it to be. The accessories: 2 combs, brush and air concentrator do the trick. Has 2 heats and 2 speeds. Comes in textured burnt orange vinyl case. 500 watts.

**24.98**

Small Electrical, Dept. 477,  
Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



### Close Shave

If Dad's not especially cheerful in the morning maybe it's because of the shave he's getting. Take the edge off his shaving with the Braun electric shaver. Has patented geometry holes and slots. Platinum coated foil heads. Slim profile for ease of holding. Long hair trimmer grooms sideburns. Dual voltage 120/240 volts AC; on/off switch. Complete with travel case and mirror.

**39.95**

Personal Care Electricals, Dept. 477, Main Floor  
Main Building

# daddy

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# Victoria Times

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1977

WE HAVE A  
SMALL CAR  
FOR EVERYONE  
AT PETER POLLON FORD  
PINTO—MAVERICK—MUSTANG—GRANADA.

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

## Canada Day Great Hoax Says Young

By AL FORREST  
Times Staff

WEEKEND EDITION  
Price 30 Cents

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WEATHER  
Tonight: Clearing  
Sunday: Late Rain

### A MOVING LOVE STORY

TOKYO (UPI) — Two giant pandas presented to Japan by China in 1972 succeeded to the magic of spring and mated today — and the earth moved.

Tokyo's Ueno Zoo said the long-awaited union of Kang Kang, a six-year-old male, and Lan Lan, an eight-year-old female, occurred between 7:39 and 8:39 a.m. local time. A mild earthquake shook the Tokyo area during the same period.

Zookeepers would not confirm there was a connection between the two events.

The mating ended three years of efforts to bring the pandas together by zookeepers, who attributed the slow pace of the romance to Kang Kang's youth and Lan Lan's aloofness.

So far no baby panda has been born in captivity in a country outside China.

### Oil Port Veto By Ray?

OLYMPIA (AP) — A house-approved ban on oil ports east of Port Angeles has been approved by a Washington state Senate committee despite threats from Governor Dixie Ray that she will veto the bill.

The house approved the measure Tuesday, by 71-to-20 vote.

That triggered a comment by Ray that the task of siting energy facilities lies with the executive-controlled facilities site evaluation council — not the legislature.

Ray supports an oil super-port at Cherry Point in northern Puget Sound adjacent to the Atlantic Richfield refinery. It would tie in with the existing Trans Mountain Pipeline crossing Canada.

"Cherry Point offers the cheapest and quickest means of getting the oil through the state," said Bob Frazier, project chief for the Arco-Trans Mountain Pipeline.

"We see no great potential hazard. There's only one chance in 100 years of a serious tanker accident in there."

Ric Redman, a lobbyist for Northern Tier Pipeline Co., said that from a practical point of view, a transhipment point is going to be built at Port Angeles, not Cherry Point.

Northern Tier has applied for a route from Port Angeles to carry Alaskan and foreign crude to the midwest.

An application to run a pipeline through Kitimat has been delayed.

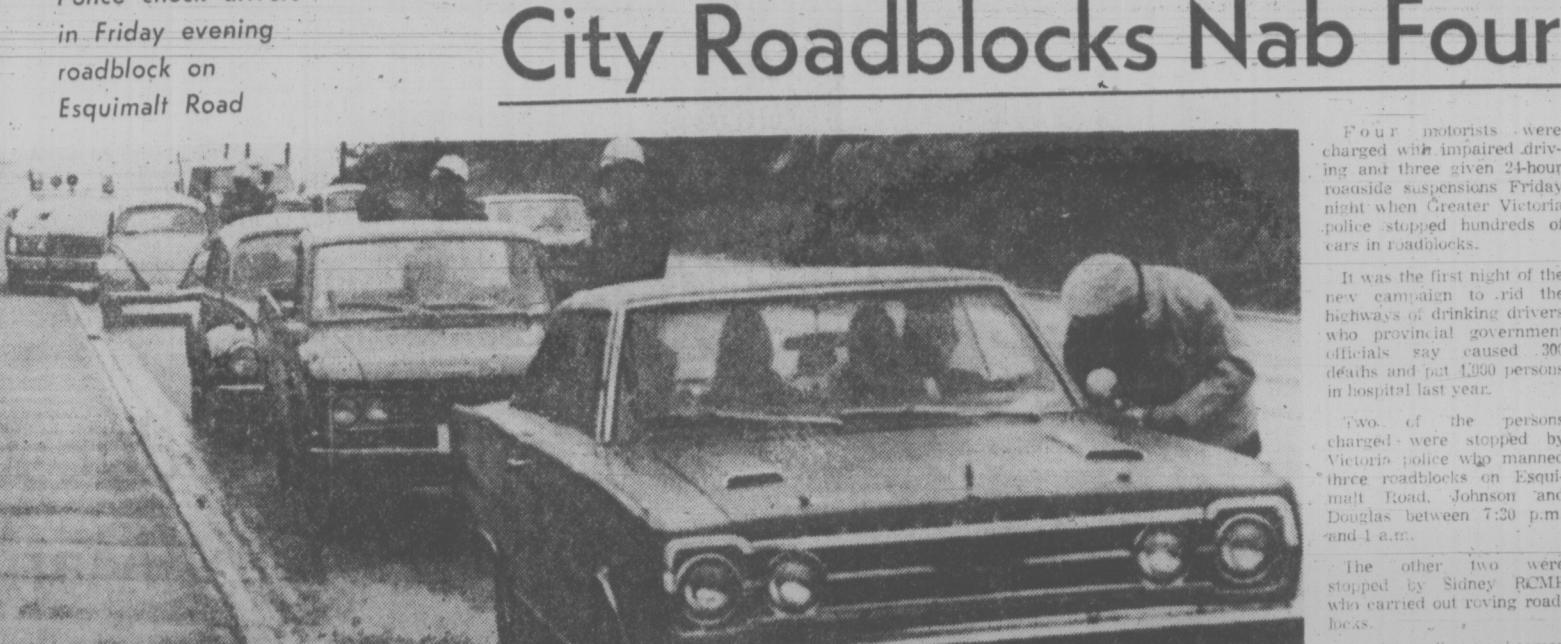
BY FRANK RUTTER  
Times London Bureau

LONDON — The color this season is silver — silver for the Queen's 25th jubilee and silver for her coin of the realm, which is changing hands at a record clip as her subjects cash in.

A frenzy of patriotism and profit will be reached in official jubilee week, which begins Monday.

The occasion is being used

Police check drivers in Friday evening roadblock on Esquimalt Road



## City Roadblocks Nab Four

Four motorists were charged with impaired driving and three given 24-hour roadside suspensions Friday night when Greater Victoria police stopped hundreds of cars in roadblocks.

It was the first night of the new campaign to rid the highways of drinking drivers who provincial government officials say caused 300 deaths and put 1,300 persons in hospital last year.

Two of the persons charged were stopped by Victoria police who manned three roadblocks on Esquimalt Road. Johnson and Douglas between 7:30 p.m. and 1 a.m.

The other two were stopped by Sidney RCMP who carried out roving roadblocks.

A city police spokesman said about 300 cars were checked with police handling out traffic tickets to 55 motorists, and issuing warning tickets to another 100 for minor infractions and mechanical defects to their vehicles.

Colwood RCMP handed out a 24-hour suspension to one motorist and Sidney RCMP to two.

Saanich police operated roving roadblocks between 7 p.m. and midnight but no charges resulted.

In Vancouver police checked more than 2,200 vehicles, 15 people were given 24-hour roadside suspensions and one person was charged with impaired driving.

In Prince George Civil Rights Association spokesman Prot. Reg. Robson said the new regulations would infringe upon the rights of citizens without solving the problem. He said there is no clear answer to impaired driving but harsh measures adopted by the government clearly were not working.

The announcements followed a statement Monday night by Gardon that the province would "crack down further on drunk drivers."

## Longer Suspensions . . . at .05?

### LIQUOR ADS TONED DOWN

Color advertisements for hard liquor will be banned in newspapers and magazines printed in British Columbia, provincial Corporate and Consumer Affairs Minister Rate Mair announced Friday.

The change is one of several programs to discourage drinking of hard spirits in favor of wine.

The new regulations prohibit distillers from advertising on the front or back cover of magazines unless the ad contains a message of moderation.

In newspapers, only one advertisement per issue will be permitted for a company promoting the sale of hard liquor.

He said the government is also considering making a record of these overnight suspensions with the aim of handing out longer suspensions for repeated offenses.

There is now no minimum level for the 24-hour roadside suspensions, but drivers can, in addition, be charged under the federal Criminal Code if they have a reading of more than .08. Readings of .08 were the level for most roadside suspensions as a matter of practice.

In a separate statement, Attorney-General Garde Gordon in Kamloops said the .05 level was being considered for roadside suspensions and

Provincial Deputy Attorney-General David Vickers says the provincial government is considering giving roadside suspensions to drinking drivers with a .05 breath-test reading.

He said the government is also considering making a record of these overnight suspensions with the aim of handing out longer suspensions for repeated offenses.

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In a separate statement, Attorney-General Garde Gordon in Kamloops said the .05 level was being considered for roadside suspensions and

roadblocks were being set up across the province (last night) as part of "an all-out war" against drinking drivers.

In Victoria Vickers said the government will urge the courts to hand out stiffer penalties and crown counsel will be urged to ask for maximum sentences for offenses involving a reading of .08 or more.

He said the government is thinking in terms of a minimum 14-day jail sentence for a second conviction on an .08 reading.

For a reading between .05 and .08 there would be no criminal charge but 24-hour suspensions without trial

could begin as soon as the regulations are changed. There was no date mentioned for the start of the new policy.

(Police can legally stop any motorist now and suspend his licence for 24 hours if they believe he is impaired but no record is made of the suspension.)

Vickers said keeping a record would be a key element in the new program.

After a second of third suspension for a .05 reading, the motorist's licence could be frozen for several months, again without trial.

He said this program might offend some civil rights people but would be necessary to counter the rise in impaired driving in b.C.

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In Kamloops five drivers were given 24-hour suspensions and one person was charged with impaired driving.

In Vernon 250 cars were checked and two suspensions imposed.



### ELDERS BOARD HIJACK TRAIN

ASSEN (AP) — Two South Moluccan elders today went aboard a train hijacked by their militant countrymen to negotiate the release of about 60 hostages held at two locations in the northern Netherlands.

Three gunmen escorted Mrs. Josina Soumokil, 64, and Dr. Hassan Tan, 56, into the four-car train, which has been stranded for 12 days along a stretch of track eight miles north of here.

### Blasts Cut Power

MADRID (AP) — Early morning explosions at Madrid's a.e.r. power station knocked out electricity to one-quarter of the Spanish capital today, and in Barcelona two paramilitary civil guards were shot to death outside their barracks.

Officials in the two cities blamed the attacks on extreme leftists who have threatened violence leading up to the June 15 elections.

A power company official said damage from the bombing was extensive and appeared to be part of "a well-coordinated plan." There were no injuries and power was restored after about four hours.

Friday, an explosion at a nuclear power plant construction site near Bilbao caused considerable damage but no injuries.

This mess, if that's what it becomes, is a bit frustrating when one is just trying to provide a service," said airline owner Norm Gold.

The airline, which uses turboprop 17-passenger seaplanes, has been trying for two years to establish a Victoria-Seattle route. But its plan has been stalled by houseboats and citizens' groups, who say the seaplanes will increase noise levels and boat-and-plane congestion on Lake Union.

On Tuesday, when the Queen goes on parade and attends a special thanksgiving service at St. Paul's Cathedral, Buckingham Palace has announced the whole day will be televised.

At the centre of all this, the Queen is properly dignified, the perfect lady.

But there are signs of more

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle's new floating international airport has been ordered closed by the city in apparent reaction to angry cutters from stranded residents around Lake Union.

The 65-foot-by-35-foot terminal for AirWest Airlines, a Canadian commuter company, was towed to the south end of the lake last Tuesday. Lakeside residents looked curiously at the large, floating facility, but did not discover until it was in place that it was part of a seaplane airport.

The terminal was claimed to be a vessel by its owner, thereby removing it from provisions of the city shoreline act. But the building department rejected that contention.

"Whether or not it's a vessel is practically immaterial," assistant building superintendent Zoltan Szigthy said Friday. "The question is whether or not it is being used as a vessel."

The building department ruled that AirWest must have substantial development and use permits under the shoreline act if it is to operate on Lake Union.

AirWest has 30 days to appeal the department's order. The airline apparently could continue to operate two flights a day to Victoria during an appeal.

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### Double Cheer For U.S.

WASHINGTON (WP) — The U.S. got a double measure of good economic news Friday: the unemployment rate fell from 7 per cent to 6 per cent in May, and the recent surge in inflation slowed markedly.

The department reported that on the strength of the third consecutive month of big gains in employment, the unemployment rate fell below 7 per cent for the first time in 2½ years.

The department also said that the wholesale price index, which had been rising at a 13.1 per cent pace during the prior three months, rose only 0.4 per cent in May, and the recent surge in inflation slowed markedly.

Mos of the slowdown in the wholesale price index was due to a 2.3 per cent drop in farm prices. Farm prices had been soaring at a double-digit rate in each of the five preceding months including December, and in April alone rose 3.4 per cent.

## Jubilee: Frenzy of Patriotism, Profit

BY FRANK RUTTER  
Times London Bureau

LONDON — The color this season is silver — silver for the Queen's 25th jubilee and silver for her coin of the realm, which is changing hands at a record clip as her subjects cash in.

A frenzy of patriotism and profit will be reached in official jubilee week, which begins Monday.

The occasion is being used

not only to make money or to take it — there are gangs of pick-pockets as well as entrepreneurs at work in London this summer — but also to revive the nation's spirits, flagged by two decades of dowers.

When she was crowned in 1953, Elizabeth's Britain was awash in sentiment and high spirit. There was an optimism founded on little more than the monarch's name — it was to be the new, the second Eli-

zabethian age. And it found expression in such achievements as the scaling of Mount Everest, the voyages of Francis Chichester and even victory over the Australians in the cricket test matches.

But it has been mostly downhill ever since. The second Elizabethian age has failed miserably to reflect the richness of the first one.

Looking back on her reign, the Queen would be forgiven for feeling disappointed. The

country has fallen into an economic slough. It has been misused by incompetent and unprincipled politicians, ill-served by greed and sloth in business and labor.

The silver splurge cannot conceal these things in its tinsel. But it is being seized as an opportunity to cast off care. There might not be much else to celebrate but by jingo the British are celebrating the Queen's 25th, with bonfires, parades, galas, street parties

and innumerable expensive and garish souvenirs.

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# Victoria Times SECOND FRONT PAGE

• 'The people of Quebec are entitled to that language bill'

• 'A French-Canadian in B.C. doesn't officially exist'

• 'The Quebecois just want to be at home in Canada'

## B.C. Francophones: Threatened Species?

Generally overlooked in any discussion of western Canada's attitude toward Quebec are the feelings and opinions of those other westerners, the French-Canadian citizens whose home happens to be in this part of the country.

What is it like for them to live in the capital of British Columbia, outermost frontier of English Canada, where prejudice is a rich natural resource, the open-line shows often spew forth pure vitriol and attacking Quebec has been honed to a fine art?

How does it feel to be surrounded by Anglo-Canadians and to speak their tongue daily, while hearing many of them complain bitterly about "having French crammed down our throats?"

What are their views on Rene Levesque, the separation of Quebec, bilingualism and associated issues?

To answer such questions the Times interviewed a small sampling of the French-Canadian population of Greater Victoria, which was estimated at around 2,500 in the 1971 census.

The comments of this until-now silent minority reveal many similarities and shared opinions. For example, the conviction that the Parti Quebecois government's separation referendum will be overwhelmingly defeated, and that the Liberal government's official bilingual program has spectacularly failed to place the emphasis, where it truly belongs — in the nation's schools.

There are, too, the expected denunciations of intolerance; of British Columbians' failure to understand the French fact in its historical perspective; of their ignorance-bliss approach to the learning of any language other than English.

But interspersed with such negative points and criticisms are expressions of hope for future understanding and harmony between Canada's two main linguistic groups.

Without further elaboration or interpretation, Victoria's French-Canadians speak for themselves:

• Therese Cote, a 19-year-old legal secretary for a Victoria firm of solicitors, draws a "Roots" analogy in tracing her evolution from an almost exclusively English-speaking youngster to a young woman who is, by her own admission, a "gung-ho French-Canadian."

Her parents hail from Greville and Morinville, small French-Canadian communities near Edmonton, and have lived in Victoria since 1944. They would encourage their six children to speak French in the home, but Therese recalls that she used to reply: "It takes too long, I have to think about what I'm going to say."

Educated at St. Ann's Academy and later at Oak Bay high school, she says it was not until her mid-teens that she started to appreciate fully the value of her French-Canadian background and cultural heritage. At Oak Bay, she was teased good-naturedly and nicknamed "Froggie," but accepted the name as a compliment.

All this changed when she began study of the French language at school, she believes there was too much emphasis on conversational French and not enough on basic grammar, so that today her grammar foundations are not as sound as they should be.

What has helped to reinforce her ability in the language more than anything else is her deep involvement

By PAUL MOSS

Times Staff Reporter

in the junior branch of La Federation des Franco-Colombiens, of which she was a founding member in Victoria.

Within the group she is particularly active in a dance section whose members call themselves Les Courtaillers (The Dogwoods) and hold their rehearsals at the hall of the French church St. Jean Baptiste, on Richmond Avenue. The young people are also branching out into other cultural activities.

Asked if there is any conscious identification with Quebec and its problems, she said: "We haven't involved ourselves in the Quebec issue too much except to try to enlighten people here as to why Quebecers feel the way they do."

Therese does not think the Quebec government will succeed in taking the province out of Confederation, but can understand the dissatisfaction

The provincial federation's outgoing president, Nestor Therrien, said a few days ago that 70 per cent of French-Canadians born in B.C. or moving to B.C. from other parts of Canada lose their language and culture. Among other things, he said, the province's 110,000 francophones will demand from the provincial government recognition of French as an official language, and the basic right to be educated in that language.

Sherine's earlier interview comments paralleled Therrien's view that denial of such basic rights will ultimately see B.C.'s French-Canadian community "wiped out of existence."

Said Therrien: "We have an identity problem. Our heritage is French-Canadian but from the time we get to school we are saturated with English culture." He asked, for example, how many Victorian students are taught that 58 French-Canadians helped build the original Fort Victoria, or that the first Bishop of Victoria was a French-Canadian.

On the current situation in Quebec, he said: "I don't sympathize with separation but I do sympathize with what Quebecers want." They say, "we have been asking for it since World War II but you haven't given it to us." Therese says, "we have asked and we have negotiated but we still haven't got what we want." Basically they want a fair shake out of Confederation. It's a question of provincial rights ... Alberta was the first to take that stand.

Sherine deplores the lack of emphasis on French instruction in B.C.'s schools, and claims that even the opportunities which do exist are geared exclusively to the needs of the English-speaking person who wants to learn French.

Two years ago, he applied to the education department for a bursary to study French at university, and was told that as a francophone he was ineligible. Somewhat bitterly, he reflected: "A French-Canadian in B.C. doesn't officially exist. If he does, it's contrary to government policy."

Like Therese, 20-year-old Sherine Gaudet is a native-born Victorian who considers herself fortunate to have rediscovered his linguistic birth-right before it was too late.

When he first started at elementary school here — his parents moved to Victoria from Saskatchewan shortly before he was born — Sherine didn't know a word of English. But that situation rapidly altered until French was pushed into the background.

And thirst for legislative and social reform which brought such a government to power ...

"I think the people of Quebec were a bit desperate after Bourassa (ex-premier Robert Bourassa) who was not really doing very much, and they wanted someone who would take their matters in hand. I like that he will carry out his promises..."

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He also appears to accept as inevitable that the Canadian news media will consistently overplay the bad aspects and underplay the good news in stories about Quebec, bilingualism and all the rest.

As an example, he cites the hassle over the use of French by air traffic controllers.

"There was a big scare story in the Globe and Mail about a near-miss over Toronto airport. The story was exposed as false but the retraction was printed several days later on page 2."

Echoing the admission of other French-Canadians interviewed for this article, Severin said it's essential to develop a tough hide for protection against the daily outpouring of prejudice rooted firmly in ignorance.

Even so, he was angered by that infamous comment of Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm in the aftermath of last year's Quebec election result. (Among other memorable sayings, the minister remarked that it might mean the end of costly bilingual labelling of cornflakes packets, and that fewer transients might arrive from Quebec requiring welfare.)

Sherine said young French-Canadians are as curious as anyone else to explore Canada, to see for themselves how the other half lives. Those who come to B.C. do so with the intention of working, but often their command of English isn't good enough to get a job and they have little option but to apply for welfare.

"What Vander Zalm in effect said to the people of Quebec is, 'stay home, we don't want you,'" he added.

Therese Lajeunesse, a criminologist, was interviewed only days before she left Victoria, after spending two years in the province.

"I love B.C.," she said, simply. "It's the very best place in the world to live. I've done hiking, climbing ... so much that I never did at home. It got to me so that my parents thought they had lost me."

"But I can't live here because I have to give up too much of myself to do so."

A Franco-Ontarian originally from Hamilton, Therese later moved to Ottawa and graduated from Carleton University. In B.C., she was first employed by the Justice Development Commission and later worked as a freelance basis for the attorney-general's department.

She said she found British Columbians no more prejudiced than Ontarians, just more vocal.

As much as anything, it was the sheer pettiness of such attitudes that needled her, the examples of near-paranoia.

Once a mail truck went by, bearing the usual identification in English and French, and she overheard a male pedestrian complaining loudly about the "French talking about" the "French taking about." This was about time the federal government insisted on the use of English only, that enlightened gentleman proclaimed.

Or the other hand: Therese liked to think that the anglophone friends she made during her western sojourn have become more sensitive to the feelings of francophones since Canada.

He points out that his Saskatchewan-born wife has lived in B.C. at least 25 years and, like him, considers the province home. "We love to speak French and we feel in a sense attached to Quebec. But we are very much westerners."

Jean-Paul and Jeannette Schiller have recently completed an exhaustive and exhausting — 18,000-mile trip

federal health minister Marc Lalonde, who readily admits where his loyalties lie if Quebec independence ever became a reality — Moreau has no hesitation in saying that separation would leave him behind, firmly rooted in Canada.

In the meantime, he and his wife have had a hard time getting along.

It seems to me that western Canada is one of the few areas of the world that feels it doesn't need to learn a second language.

I guess the key to making people more aware of their own prejudice is to expose



PREMIER RENE LEVESQUE is doomed to fail in his efforts to take Quebec out of Confederation, according to Victoria's French-Canadian community.

Most feel the referendum will fall.

through Canada and the U.S. by motor-home.

Their 10-month vacation included six weeks of touring and sightseeing in Quebec, which has left them with the absolute conviction that the independence referendum won't succeed.

Both stressed that the subject was not even mentioned by the Quebecois they met, and by the cultural richness of the province itself.

"Their motto is 'je me souviens.' I remember, and that really sums up the way they study their history intensely.

In the West there is not enough stress on Canadian history; people do not understand what has been going on in the past."

There should be much more emphasis on the teaching of history and French in school, she said. "The federal government should have said forget about the grownups (in official bilingual policy), let's start with the schools. But unfortunately Ottawa does not have jurisdiction over the schools so it can't enforce better language education."

Neither she nor her husband feels that the Levesque government's language legislation is unfair to anglophones.

"It's a case of they have their backs to the wall," she said. "They fear they will lose their language, which they should not. After all, it's what makes Canada different."

We feel that in fairness the people of Quebec are entitled to that language bill, for the sheer sake of preservation."

Of all those interviewed it was perhaps Sherine Gaudet who was the most outspoken in his condemnation. He admitted that his parents consider him "a little too radical," and have advised him to adopt a less aggressive stance in his pursuit of francophone rights.

But this angry young man is by no means totally pessimistic.

There is some hope," he says, "Especially since Levesque's election, people across Canada have become more aware of Quebec and of French Canadians.

To be aware is to think,

and from thought could come sort of basis for agreement.

It's the silver lining to the cloud, in a way . . ."



SEVERIN GAUDET  
Cultural leader  
of Victoria's  
young francophones.

and thirst for legislative and social reform which brought such a government to power ...

"I think the people of Quebec were a bit desperate after Bourassa (ex-premier Robert Bourassa) who was not really doing very much, and they wanted someone who would take their matters in hand. I like that he will carry out his promises..."

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the younger people what funds we need to bring up four children in this area and I can tell you it was difficult to give them a good education.

Of all the communities in Victoria, we need this most and deserve it most."

When you wander through the rather tatty streets nearby, you realize Haegert was probably right. The old people there need this grant as much as the area needs the facelift it's going to get.

As Kay Dixon said: "There is a wealth of experience in the old people of this community ... when we have a grant we can be somebody."

What they're going to need

has been neglected. The poverty here has always been bad. I've struggled to bring up four children in this area and I can tell you it was difficult to give them a good education.

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What they're going to need

## Fernwood Revisited: Things Are Finally Looking Up

Things have quietened down a lot since last I ventured into the Fernwood neighborhood.

This time a year ago, the somewhat run-down area around Vic High was a virtual battleground. There was much yelling and screaming and name-calling as various factions fought for a say on just how \$1 million in Neighborhood Improvement Program (NIP) funds were to be spent.

Several community groups were at odds with each other; and everyone seemed to be at odds with City Hall, which they claimed was only supplying a quarter of the funds and trying to dictate the whole program.

In the middle of it all, many claimed, was a group of about 20 young adults — members of the Springfield Housing Co-operative, who were constantly upsetting the aldermen and others with their insistence on more community input.

But all that is over now. The community is getting its input again — well, within a couple of years or so — the whole district will have a facelift with new park, playgrounds, a pedestrian mall and a recreation centre. As I say, things are quiet once more down in Fernwood.

But the battles have left their scars. Some groups are finding

a group to apply for a New Horizons grant (which requires a 10-member board of directors to be named) organizers had trouble rounding up a dozen or so oldsters who would roll along.

And even then there were tense moments when old timers surfaced. Paul Phillips, a young man who with other housing co-op members was involved in the NIP funds hassle, suggested to the senior citizens they shouldn't ask for too much money (you are eligible for up to \$40,000) in their first New Horizons grant application. He was shot down.

max low

Paul Phillips, a young man

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## Deaths and funerals

New, Easy, Cozy!



by Alice Brooks

Dress up a bed with this pretty reversible quilt!

NEW! Stuff each section as you sew, then join to form flower quilt. Easy—no lining, interlining, quilting. Fun and fancy to make. Pattern 7210 patch pattern pieces.

\$end \$1.25 for each pattern—cash, cheque or money order. Add 25 cents for each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks, Needlcraft Dept., 60 Program Ave., Burnside, Ontario M1P 4P7. Print plain, pattern number, your name, address.

Value! 225 designs to choose from in NEW 1977 NEEDLCRAFT CATALOG! 3 free patterns inside. Send 75¢ now! Stitch 'n' Patch Quilts—\$1.25 Crochet with Squares—\$1.00 Crochet a Wardrobe—\$1.00 Nifty Fifty Quilts—\$1.00 Ripple Crochet—\$1.00 Sew + Knit Book—\$1.25 Flower Crochet Book—\$1.00 Harp Crochet Book—\$1.00 Instant Crochet Book—\$1.00 Instant Macrame Book—\$1.00 Instant Money Book—\$1.00 Complete Afghans—\$1.00 Easy Art of Needlepoint—\$1.00 Complete Gift Book—\$1.00 Book of 16 Quilts #1—60¢ Museum Quilt Book #2—60¢ 15 Quilts for Today #3—60¢ Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs—60¢ 12 Prize Afghans—\$12—60¢

HILL—In Victoria, B.C., on June 2, 1977. Mr. Frank Edward Hill, 89½ years, born in London, England. Migrated to Saskatchewan in 1911, living first in Rouleau, then near Moose Jaw. Moved to Briercrest and Regina College, attended Normal School in Moose Jaw, taught at Regina, then at Briercrest. Member of St. Andrews' Anglican Church. In 1924 moved to Moose Jaw and became active in Moose Jaw Lions Club, president of Natural History Club, president of King George Home and School Association, and many community endeavours. Retired in 1956 and moved to Victoria. B.C. Died suddenly, while riding his bicycle, June 2, 1977, in Esquimalt, Victoria. Services will be held at the Royal Oak Burial Chapel on Monday, June 5, at 10:15 a.m. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Chapel. Flowers and donations if desired to the Heart Fund, 1008 Blanshard St.

KNAPP—On June 1, 1977, in Victoria, Mrs. Lillian Bertha Knapp, aged 72 years, of 103 Vancouver St., Victoria, B.C. Mrs. E. Knapp, a resident here since 1948, leaves three sons: Howard, a resident of Victoria; and sons, Grant and Tom, Victoria, B.C. and a brother and sister.

Services will be held in the Sands Mortuary Chapel of Memories on Tuesday, June 7, 1977, at 1 p.m. Cremation. SANDS—VICTORIA

MILNE—On June 2, 1977, in Victoria, B.C., "Mrs. Irene Mary Milne," aged 72 years, born in Ayr, Scotland, a resident of Victoria for the past 15 years. She attended 12th Conard, formerly of Vancouver, B.C., and Victoria, B.C., and came to Canada to Fairbridge Farm in 1944. She had been a resident in Victoria for the last 25 years.

Funeral service will be held on Monday, June 5, at 10:15 a.m. in McCall Bros. FAMILY CHAPEL with the Rev. Dr. Laura Butler of

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